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STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., MONDAY, AUGUST 20, 1956

# Republicans Open Convention Slate Today

# Services Honor Flood Dead Memory Big Three Determined To

memorial theme. In almost all other churches, clergymen made mention of the tragedy and gave thanks to God for sparing the community further disaster during the

were in memory of the 38 adults and children who drowned at Camp Davis, a cottage colony located below Analomink, when the building in which they had taken refuge collapsed in the swirling flood wa-

A large portion of the 400 worshippers who attended were relatives of flood victims. Rev. Leon Davis, Nanuet, N.Y., owner of the camp, presided. The speakers were Rev. Gordon Anson, Nyack, N.Y.; Rev. Nor-Savage, East Stroudsburg tist paster, and Rev. Davis. worshippers heart words The worshippers heard words of comfort and the promise that one

day those who were so quickly torn from life would meet again in the world beyond.

Saturday morning, Rev. Harold G. Durkin conducted a solemn high

#### Bloom Accuses Stassen Of 'Disservice'

chairman for Pennsylvania, said "disservice at this late date" in his attempt to dump Vice Pres-

Pennsylvania delegates and altertion is ready on the eve of the GOP National Convention to reaf-

It is my opinion that Nixon is nationwide TV appearance strengthening rather than weakening the ticket," he said.

delegation arranged to get to-gether at a dinner at the Sr. ly to reaffirm the stand on Nixon.

which chose a Democratic state publican in the national election publican in the national election erty announced this at an unusual Spending In In November by at least the mar-gin of more than 200,000 votes it Hagerty said Eisenhower had gave Eisenhower-Nixon in 1952.

would win re-election over the bid an opportunity to visit with many of Joseph Clark, former Philadel- of his friends who are delegates" phia mayor, "because Clark is to the party convention opening tied in with Americans for Demo- tomorrow. cratic Action and those good country counties just don't care for

Rep. Richard Simpson, of the 18th Pennsylvania District, who is chairman of the GOP congressional Campaign Committee, said Vice President Nixon by citing an earlier extension by the President his checks with field men convinced him the November election that he favors an "open" convenwill change the complexion of the tion on the vice-presidential nomi-House from 232 Democrats, 203 nation. Republicans to 235 Republicans, 200 Democrats. And he added his belief that Pennsylvania's delega-"gain three and possibly four

#### **Three Nations** Pledge Aid

DAMASCUS, Syria, Aug. 19 (2)lan said today Syria, Egypt and Saudi Arabia have agreed to extend permanent financial aid to Jordan's National Guard to help "equip this important defensive PDT. organ against the Israeli threat."

#### Statements

Raslan told newsmen the move Jordan and Syrian President Shukri Kuwatly.

This aid will be unconditional, he said, and is separate from a previous Syrian-Egyptian - Saudi Arabian offer to Jordan to replace panied by their son, Army Maj. the annual British grants to that John Eisenhower, and his wife, kingdom with Arab funds.

Jordan is one of four Arab states around Israel. The others are Shopping Bags Egypt, Syria and Lebanon.

#### **Tydings Ouits Race**

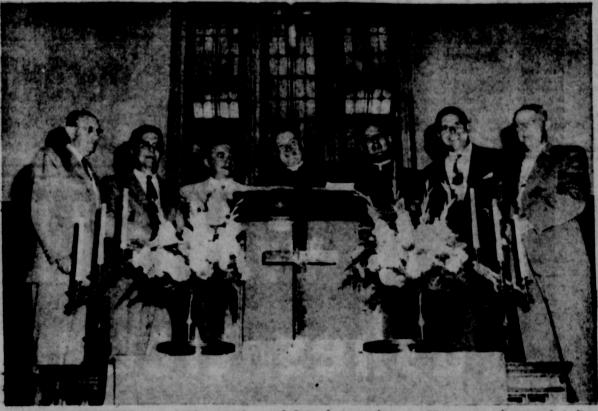
19 P-Millard E. Tydings today ning, ladylike, though. withdrew as Maryland's Democrat- All the women at the Republican possible for me to conduct a vigor- with the National Federation of tion shaping up before the Repubous campaign."

throughout Monroe County over the weekend to honor the memory of the 75 persons who lost their lives in the Aug. 18-19, 1955 flash flood.

Rites conducted in three churches and at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College dwelt chiefly on the memory of the respective of the souls of those who died, to thank God for sparing so many lives and to ask God that this area be spared any future disaster.

"Lest We Forget" was the theme of a commemorative service in East Stroudsburg Methodist Church yesterday morning. Rev. Harold C. Eaton, host pastor, and Rev. William F. Wunder, of Grace Lutheran Church, participated along with representatives of a number of agencies and organizations in the community.

Fred W. Davis, Civil Derense director; Herman Smelts, member of Borough Council; Burgess Jesse R. Flory; Charles R. Bensinger, county Red Cross chairman, and Fire Chief Marvin Abel. Each spoke



MEMORIAL SERVICES were held yesterday and Saturday in tribute to 75 persons who lost their lives in last year's flood. One of the services was in East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, with these men taking part: (left to right) Judge Fred W. Davis, Herman Smeltz, Burgess Jesse Flory, Rev. Harold C. Eaton, Rev. William F. Wunder, Charles R. Bensinger and Marvin Abel. (Staff Photo By MacLeod)

\*\*For System\*\*

### SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10 (P)— Stevenson To Use Truman's Services As tonight Harold Stassen, "who is a personal personal prize of mine," has done Much As Possible During Presidential Battle

Ranks Drops

taled 1091/2 billion dollars.

governmental functions.

national defense.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (#) -

ing year, the Commerce Depart-

Figured on a per capita basis,

amounted to \$664 for every man,

woman and child in the country

in the 12 months ended June 30.

1955 Of this, \$246 went for nation-

al defense and \$418 for all other

from a decline of six billion dol-

lars in federal expenditures for

It said this more than offset

some gain in federal nondefense

spending and an increase of

state and local government outgo.

all governments. This was a per

The largest increase in spending

The report said governmental

revenue from all sources in fiscal

1955 amounted to \$107,600,000,000

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19 (P-

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tal public expenditures.

**Nixon Quiet** 

as "a good precedent."

lican National Convention.

On Issue

around three billion dollars in

Annual interest charges on gen-

#### The 70-member Pennsylvania Eisenhower To Put In Early Francis Hotel tonight, then called a brief business session, principal-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (2)—The White House said today President Eisenhower will arrive at the Republican National Convention on not blend at all. Bloom predicted Pennsylvania, Tuesday—a day earlier than he had planned originally—in order to "visit with many of his friends who are delegates." Press secretary James C. Hag-

pushed up the timetable because Government He said Sen. James H. Duff of a "personal desire . . . to have

In other developments at the White House meeting with newsmen, Hagerty:

1. Replied to questions about

2. Flatly denied a published report that Eisenhower now faces a second intestinal operation. The tion, now 16-14 Republican, will report, in today's editions of the Herald, quoted an unsource" as saying Eisenhower fiscal year, resulted primarily would undergo a new operation which could safely be put off until after the election.

> the White House physician, Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, regarding the report, and added: "I can categorically deny it."

The President and his wife will EDT Tuesday and are scheduled a total of nearly seven billion for week before he makes "any move jured in recent pro-Egyptian demternational Airport at 6:30 p.m. capita rate of \$41. The bulk was

They will travel aboard Eisenhower's private plane, the Air Force-owned Columbine III, but was finally decided on in current the bill will be footed by the Retalks between King Hussein of publican National Committee,

Hagerty said. Dewey Long, White House transportation officer, estimated the bill will be about \$10,000.

The Eisenhowers will be accom-

# For Women

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19 (P)-

Republican Women."

LIBERTYVILLE, Ill., Aug. 19 This address, from a city to be visers visited with Stevenson at GOP National Convention's 105-— Adlai Stevenson's campaign decided later, will be one of six his farm home. In the group was member Resolutions Committee director said tonight Harry S. Tru- 30-minute radio and TV appear- Clayton Fritchey, deputy Demodeclared this system—started in man's services will be utilized to the limit of his availability during the campaign ahead.

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signified his willingness to give nullified by Soviet veto. full support to the ticket in the race against President Eisenhow-

around his farm. He was a com- foreign policies of the Eisenhower fortable but not very impressive administration, declared that "far shoes and brown socks that did eliminate the danger of a third

Committee and his own staff about providing Israel with arms topped by James A. Finnegan, his to offset supplies furnished rival Spending by federal state and locampaign director and architect Egypt by Soviet Russia. cal governments dropped about of his nomination victory. one per cent in the 1955 bookkeep-

the report showed spending Stevenson said that during the week, he expects to conduct a the interest of the country as well week, he expects to conduct a as of the party that the Republinumber of conferences, both at his as of the party that the Republihome here and by telephone, with cans take a strong stand on this staff, and with Sen. Estes Kefauv-

> running mate. sleep, about nine or 10 hours," he State Dulles. said. "My average of the past 10 days has not been too good. On Seven Perish two or three nights, I didn't get to bed before 3 or 4 a.m. Being the In Syria country type, I'm not accustomed to living it up that way."

stay at Libertyville at least a persons were killed and 257 in-

#### nearly six billion for the federal British Plan Bid

in 1955 was 30.7 per cent for international assistance and foreign prus dispute in the light of the by Sheik Abdulla Alahmad, deputy about the costly bungling and affairs by the federal govern-Greek Cypriot extremists' pledge chief security officer, to disperse to abandon terror tactics.

Wunder led in prayer and Robert Kranendonk sang two selections.

In recalling the flood, Mr. Eaton said that the heroes throughout were our neighbors, the folks who risked their lives and limbs for without Soviet and Indian other people from down the block.

The courage and selflessness of tatively tonight. these heroes, he said, vividly portrayed the capacity for response on the part of citizens of the com-

munity in time of need. Last night, a large representation from each on the four church-Church assembled in the Analomink church for a memorial service conducted by Rev. Justin C.

Speaking on "God, Man and Nature," the minister developed the idea that God's creation never ceases and just as the grass, flowers and plants recreated themselves on the banks of floodwashed creeks, so has God recreated the lives of those who were lost in

Two members and six close relatives of members were among bouquet of flowers was presented to the church by the Analomink Disaster Committee.

# **Drafters** Of

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19 In-Republican platform drafters called today for a continuance of a collective security system as the basis for American efforts to build a more lasting peace.
A tentative platform plank on

This plank, together with the full platform, will be laid before the convention Tuesday for approval. Earlier Stevenson puttered The committee, in reviewing figure in blue jeans, blue canvas reaching steps have been taken to

not blend at all.

The Democratic presidential nominee, fresh from his triumph at the party convention last week, preservation of Israel should be told reporters he wants to cover as much of the country as possible in the campaign ahead.

Whether there will be a "whistle-stop campaign," which is his armed aggression, but unlike the desire, will be worked out during platform adopted by the Democonferences this week with mem- cratic National Convention at Chibers of the Democratic National cago last week, it said nothing

Meanwhile, the platform draft-ers sought to placate Southern drien. "The first step," the former IIII- delegates who are fighting against nois governor told reporters, "is the inclusion of a "strong" civil rights plank in the platform. Commy staff and that of the national mittee leaders conferred with Southern leaders in an effort to convince the latter that it was in

The tentative foreign policy spending, compared with the 1954 er (D-Tenn), his vice-presidential plank pointed with pride to the conduct of foreign affairs by Pres-"I had a wonderful night's ident Eisenhower and Secretary of

DAMASCUS, Syria, Aug. 19 (2)-Stevenson said he expects to The Syrian press said today seven torate of Kuwait.

LONDON, Aug. 19 4 - Britain wait, said demonstrators clashed was reported tonight to be plan- with armed Bedouin police. The scheme," Smith said, "to keep the ning a fresh bid to solve the Cy- witness said police were ordered

# Rev. Eaton said well over 500 Present Plan persons attended the service. Rev.

The 22-nation conference seek

ing a way out of the Suez crisis ing. When the meeting reconvenes tomorrow, it will hear India's V.K. es of the Analomink Methodist Krishna Menon, who has been seeking a compromise.

But reliable informants said the

United States, Britain and France will insist their plan be laid be- the fact that Stassen is a Minnefore Nasser along with other views

West's plan for international con- delegation trol, negotiations can be carried out by a team appointed by the would be "no take it or leave it If he rejects it, the problem will

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Egyptian spokesmen in London have said—and Nasser has been quoted as saying—the West's plan will be rejected by Egypt because it provides foreign management of canal operations.

The Western attitude became clear tonight after other delegations at the conference had spent the day studying the Western plan. It was circulated to all delegations yesterday by U.S. Secretary of State Dulles.

Since there appears little hope the Russians will go along with Western views, it is likely three different proposals will go to Nasser—Western, Russian and Indian.

The western saveling vieterly to the party ticket they must go through the motions of picking.

They have that "peace and prosperity" theme going for them, a long great popularity, against the Democratic team of Adlal E. Stevenson and Sen. Estes Kefauver.

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Stassen said he thought Eisenhower would put out a list of various Republicans acceptable as a running mate. But GOP Chairman Leonard Hall asserted through a spokesman that the President had no such plan.

There is some talk now of getting other names in nomination—maybe Herter, maybe Gov. Theo-

ser-Western, Russian and Indian. It is the West's view that if Nasser accepts its proposal, he will maybe former Gov. Dan Thornton ter, chairman of Young Republication coup of Colorado. stick at little cost and considerable future gain, and his stature in the Arab world will be assured.

GOP National Convention to reaffirm its May 19 stand in Philadelphia on a plank endorsing
President Eisenhower and Nixon.

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destroyed, they say. It is expected the conference's communications to Nasser will be dispatched by the middle of the week. The conference then would else. be suspended until the Egyptian

President replies. Dulles today lunched with Lord Salisbury, one of Prime Minister Eden's top advisers, and was a dinner guest with Eden, Lady Eden, and Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd at a dinner given by U.S. Ambassador Winthrop Al-

# Smith Raps Leader For

HARRISBURG, Aug. 19 (A) Rep. Charles C. Smith, House Republican floor leader, says Gov. Leader has started a campaign" against the GOP to divert attention from "the gross incompetence" of his administra-

Smith, the Republican candidate for auditor general in November, said in a statement yesterday:

"Gov. Leader is now engaging in a great deal of loose talk about 'shocking revelations' that he has in store. Apparently he has decided that he will try to fool the The Socialist daily Al Rai Alaam people with a campaign of the quoting a recent arrival from Ku-keyhole peeping variety."

"It is all part of a gigantic people from finding out the truth gross incompetence of Gov. Lead-

#### or about two billion less than to- Agreement Reached On Contract Providing Pay Increases For Workers In Two Plants NEW YORK, Aug. 19 An able contract," he said. "And I crease was stipulated for the steel Nixon movement on the basis that

negotiators on a contract provid- same way about it."

scribed the Democrats' open choice Cable Co. plants. HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., Aug. Republican women hit town a-run- of their vice presidential candidate The new increases will come to

"We think we have a good work- 7.5 cents, 7.3 and 7.3 yearly in- and three at York, Pa.

Vice President Nixon, looking reing wage increases for 4,500 steellaxed and confident, today deworkers in 10 American Chain and
31.

Salle old contract expires Aug. annual holiday, improved pendent is a repeat selection for a sions, insurance, vacations, suprunning mate. fits, and increases in night differentials.

# Stassen's Drive For Herter Appears 'Sagging'

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19 (AP) — Republican politicos streamed into town today bent on battering back Harold E. Stassen's lonely bid to sidetrack Vice President Nixon at the GOP National Convention which opens tomorrow.

Stassen's campaign to substitute Gov. Christian A. Herter of Massachusetts as the 1956 running mate for President

run-of-mine delegates reaching the Golden Gate were saying, too, the Stassen drive is

One measure of its futility was Schedule sota boy—a former governor—but couldn't muster anything like solexpressed here.

They said if Nasser accepts the id support from the Minnesota

to nominate Eisenhower with no Convention: conference. Informants said there disagreement at all apparently ultimatum," however. The West as little when it gets around to light Time.) is willing to negotiate with Egypt. the actual balloting in midweek.

party ticket they must go through tional anthem.
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Invocation b

maybe Herter, maybe Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin of Maryland, Address by

But, in spite of what Stassen keeps saying, the vice-presidential nomination is all but wrapped up and delivered.

ed passage through the canal for it gave Eisenhower and Nixon last

publicans from Pennsylvania and loss of a billion dollars a year in San Francisco took over the lobby oil revenues for the Arab coun-tries. At the same time, confi-hotel, the Fairmont, and cut loose Want Nixon." A lad in straw hat and 'coonskin coat went into an exhuberant Charleston

Conventioneers also faced the prospect of a rather humdrum party conclave. Convention Chairman Joseph W. Martin, the House Republican Harrisburg

Martin also contended: "There is no such thing as a

news conference today it's going

to be a "comparatively quiet"

#### Three possibilities were in sight

for perking up this party conclave: 1. President Eisenhower's deci- Kelauver of Tennessee was named sion in Washington to fly here Tuesday for an extra day of meeting and mingling with delegates in presidential nomination Thursday. Sept. 12 to raise funds for helping 2. Talk among some Southern

vention floro their dissatisfaction "Mr. Kefauver will come into the with a party platform said to go state for several appearances farther then they want. The plat- later." form being polished up today was reported to endorse the Supreme Court decision outlawing racial segregation in public schools. It also was said to call for steps to ance of the Democratic National carry out the decision.

suade the convention to jettison Nixon for vice president and take Clergyman Expires Gov. Christian A. Herter of Massachusetts. Most Republicans, from top lead-

ers down through the rank and file. ster, died early today after a long agreed with the assessment of Sen. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire that the White House aide who went on leave for this drive isn't 'making much if any progress."

It wasn't because Stassen wasn't trying-and in a new role for these party meetings at which he himself has been a contender over the years for the party presidential nomination.

This time he is peddling his stop agreement has been reached by think the employees will feel the producing plant at Monessen, Pa. It will cost Eisenhower more than Other benefits include a seventh 4,600,000 votes if the vice presi-

Stassen found time for church this morning, and then for round about 45.6 cents an hour over a But, while a stream of Repubthree-year term contract, E. J. hourly wage boosts of 9.5 cents, led the union negotiators. Comtivities aimed at bringing converts ic candidate for the U.S. Senate, National Convention got shopping lican bigwigs called on him, he daying his health made it "im- bags inscribed "Let's GOPlaces shed no public light on the ques- in charge of operations, said yes- years at nine fabricating plants Reading, Pa.; Baltimore, Md.; something like five appearances on employing about 3,500 workers. A Bridgeport, Conn.; Houston, Tex.; radio and TV on tap during the

was recessed today but there was a flurry of backstage maneuver- Top GOP leaders have scoffed at it all along. Today the

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19 (P)-The program for Monday's session of the Republican National

will nominate Nixon with almost Three hours behind Eastern Day-

If he rejects it, the problem will go back to individual governments in a continued crisis atmosphere, the informants said.

Egyptian spokesmen in London

All but ignoring Stassen's efforts delegates arrived in gay and rollicking mood, cockily confident of another sweeping victory for the local colors, and na-

Address by Charles K. McWhor-

David N. Krogsend of Minne-sota, winner of essay contest on "Why I Am a Republican." Recess after musical numbers.

Francis Parker of Arizona.

Address by GOP Chairman Hall.

Musical numbers by Ethel Mer-Address by John C. Cornelius, president American Heritage

Foundation. Address by Sen. William F. Knowland of California.

Recitation of "The President's Prayer" by Irene Dunne. Keynote address by Gov. Arthur Langlie of Washington.

## Stevenson To Speak In

HARRISBURG, Aug. 19 / Adlai Stevenson will be the principal speaker at a \$50-a-plate dinner kicking off Pennsylvania's fall closed convention. All conventions Democratic election campaign in

Harrisburg Sept. 12. Stevenson was selected as the party's presidential candidate last week in Chicago while Sen, Estes his running mate.

"Mr. Stevenson will get the 2. Talk among some Southern pay our election expenses," Gov. delegations of taking to the con-Leader said over the weekend.

Sen. Joseph M. Barr, Democratic state chairman, announced arrangements for the dinner last Committee that the party's presi-3. Stassen's campaign to per- dential candidate would attend

LONDON, Monday, Aug. 20 (F)-Bernard Cardinal Griffin, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Westmin-



Classified Ad or I'd forgotten



FINISHING TOUCHES — Workmen are shown above putting the finishing touches on a new building to be pressed into service for the first time when the Greene-Dreher-Sterling Fair opens a three-day

## Viewing the Screens Two Girls THE REPUBLICANS start their Cow Palace convention today and Injured In

at 11:00 p.m.

"Anastasia" opens at the Pocone

Playhouse: tomorrow at Bushkill,

man: "Trapeze" at the Grand.

Rader Wednesday night. Mr. Rad-

Miss Florence Morris, of Phila-

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Tuorney

Sports

"Bus Stop."

Atlantic City.

Current Movies

It will be broadcast over television from approximately 2 to 4 and 7 to 11. Other programs include Bold Journey and the trophy of a "camera hunter" who went to the Alaskan wilds to hunt bear, moose, mountain sheep and other animals with a camera. He and his wife brought back a fascinating study of wild life in its natural habitat. On ch. 7 at 7:30. At 8:30 Voice of Firestone with a

#### Pocono Jointure Board stituting for Howard Barlow, on ch. 7. To Meet

SWIFTWATER - The building and grounds committee and supply committee of the Pocono Mountains Joint School Board will meet tomorrow night at Paradise Township School here at 7:30 p.m. Purpose of the meeting will be to

The following night - Wednesday. Aug. 22 - the full joint board will meet at Mount Pocone Borough School in Mount Pocono. The regular full board meeting will begin at 9 p.m.

Members of six major committees of the joint board will meet at 7:30 at Mount Pocono school prior to the regular board meet- zales and Fernando Spallotta. ing. The committees slated to meet are: building and grounds, bud- Summer Theater gets and finance, personnel, transportation, supplies and athletic.

#### Effort

Mrs. Walter Murphy

MR. AND Mrs. David Frentz + "The Proud Ones" at the Poed anniversary day celebration at Topton Orphans Home Thursday. te. Mrs. Ellis Snyder and son Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas at-Lynn, spent a few days vacation

niece in Reformed Church and family, at their cottage near day

Mrs. Gordon Shupp spent Tues- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Philman day visiting Mrs. Grace Singer, of called on Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B.

Mrs. Mary Baltz of Plainfield, er observed a birthday Aug. 16. N. J. is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Lloyd Feller, delphia and Mrs. Florence Ross,

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Altemose of East Stroudsburg, are spending visited Ernest Altemose a patient two weeks vacation at the home in Monroe General Hospital East of Mr. and Mrs. William Malzahn. Stroudsburg, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bond, of and children Suzannie and Johnny

Bethlehem, spent a few days va- of Rohrers Town, Pa. and Miss cationing at the home of Mr. and Betsy Levy, of Allentown, are Mrs. Fred Thomas.

spending the week vacation at the Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kresge, Mrs. home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Horace Saxe and daughter Janet- Gurskey.

# Accident

BUSHKILL - Two girls were slightly injured in an accident a music program under veteran con- mile north of here Saturday afductor Wilfred Pelletier who is sub- ternoon at 5:50.

Milford State police said the Faltham, Pa. and Carol Shestag. light-hearted comedy of life with lock in Milford.

Police said the girls were pas-On ch. 4 at 10:30, The Reingold sengers in a car driven by Jacob Theater with Kathleen Harrison in "Treasure in Store." A pearl neck-lace, found in a department store by a Cockney cleaning woman the Discontinuous and the Cockney cleaning woman the Discontinuous and the Cockney cleaning woman the Cockn open and study bids. All members by a Cockney cleaning woman, the Riverview Motel property the are urged to attend.

by a Cockney cleaning woman, the Riverview Motel property the car swerved to avoid hitting a car Bliss of Chappaqua, N. 7. road then turned back on.

Olympic Week, featuring interviews with current and past Olympic car ran off the road onto soft roe County General Hospital, East stars, will be presented on ch. 5 of a parked dump truck off the days. road owned by Robert Vandercar of Bushkill. Boxing at 10 on ch. 5; Tony Gon-

#### Gilbert Mise Elizabeth Shupp

KATHRYN Serfass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Serfass, went to Allentown, Aug. 6 to have the cast on her leg and foot re-

moved at the hospital.

"Away All Boats" at the Sher-Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shupp, Pottsville, and Mr. and Mrs. Jos-Mrs. Grace Singer, Mrs. Aneta cono Drive-In; and at the Blue eph Shupp motored to Long Murphy, Mrs. Ella Shupp, attend- Ridge in Saylorsburg, "Picnic." Branch, N. J. and visited Mr. and Mrs. Shupp's son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shupp, Sunday

tended the wedding of Mrs. Thom- with Mr. and Mrs. George Kresge delphia, visited friends here Sun-

#### Community **Chest Letters** In Mail

PERSONAL letters ave beer sent out to resort hood owners and managers in the grat phase of the 1956-57 Community Chest

Signed by William W. Malleson Jr., resort division chairman, the letters emphasize the growing importance of the Chest's role in the community.

drive. Through solicitations from resort owners - while the Sum mer season is actually in progress

#### Leaders

Working with Malleson on the divisional drive are nearly two dozen other community leaders. In his letters the division chief points out that he would like to be able to make an "up-to-date" report sometime after Labor Day.

A pledge card and an envelope is enclosed in each letter sent so that resort operators may communicate easily with the division chairman or the Chest office.

#### Portland

Mrs. Gwladys Carpenter Phone TW 7-686

ericton, New Brunswick, Canada is a house guest of Mrs. E. Randall girls were Marie Kunanitis, 19 of Carpenter. Mrs. Fleet is the former Lillian Weaver of town.

Film Fair from 9 to 10:30 with "Here Comes The Huggets," a light-hearted comedy of life with a typical English family on ch. 7.

Passengers

Police said the girls were passion of the state of the stat George Kitchen.

which had started to turn off the Miss Ruth Rothrock has returned to her home in Middle Village In so doing, police said, Patti's after being a patient at the Monshoulder then crashed into the rear Stroudsburg, for the past several

VERDON E. FRAILEY





J. C. Ehrlich Co.



New Carrier Weathermaker for offices and stores—designed for lower installation costs. It can be installed in a variety of ways -faster, neater and at less cost than ever possible before.

#### by Joe Whalen OFTEN WE HAVE introduced personalities who appear before the WVPO microphones, but who are not members of the staff. Today, we

have the pleasure of introducing the newest addition to the programming staff, Ed Sturtevant. Ed comes to us from ESSTC via Boston-which is the long way around-and replaces Bill Staples, who moves out into Bill Staples, who has done an adthe world of teaching after gradu- mirable job here and we wish him ating from ESSTC this month. all kinds of good luck in Ridge-

claim in for Stroudsburg as a sec- Sturtevant to the ranks of animatond hometown because, after marry- ed announcers and hope his efforts ing a charming local lady, he now are enjoyed by our entire listening resides on Main Street as he matri- audience culates on Normal Hill. Ed received his B. S. degree from Boston University and is now picking up some certification credits at the local state teachers college.

business, an obvious fact you may have realized already, if you heard his broadcasting bits since he's been appearing at the 840 spot. Sturte-England section doing news and thrills on your "Home of Champions sports for a good many years. At lander's deep and autoritative approach, plus his diversified knowledge of sports and music, should the latest news on the hour, bulleprovide many enjoyable hours of tins on the air as they come off listening pleasure for all.

WVPO, he will handle the early around the country can be heard evening shift and also put forth each Saturday at 12:30 on Platter on the weekends. The New Eng. Shop . . . keep up to the minute-

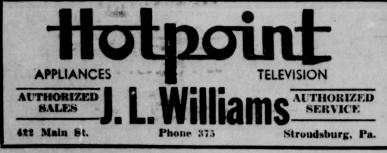
And so, as we say so long to Brother

Sturtevant can almost put a field Park, N. J., we welcome Ed

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#### Meyner To Speak At District Convention At Unity House

FOREST PARK-Seventh an- workers, including former units nual district 4 convention of the of the shrinking independent International Union of Electrical United Electrical Workers Union. Workers opens today at Unity

Main speaker for the threeday conference will be New Jersey Gov. Robert A. Meyner. Delegates to the convention be-

gan arriving yesterday morning. officers' report said last night.

The IUE now has a member- IUE officials said that the ficial this is a gain of 20,000 ing during the past few months.

Parent Union

In 1949, the IUE was given a "goal" by the CIO, its parent union body — to "eliminate" the "Communist-dominated" UEW and free it of the Red taint, an

ship totaling 80,000 in the dis- union has made substantial gains trict. According to a union of- in the field of collective bargain-

#### The resort division makes up the first phase of the annual Chest East Stroudsburg Girl Wins Degree

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 19 Miss Ininger took her undergrad-Helen V. Ininger, 383 Brodhead uate work at Wilson College, where the Chest allows itself to tap resources which might otherwise be unavailable in the campaign which literature by the University was award-she received a bachelor of arts in music literature by the University 1953. Her graduate work was done of Rochester at its June commence- at the Eastman School of Music of

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safer ground on a nearby lawn. The orange and black cat hissed TORONTO, Aug. 19 4-Police in and scratched back and it stayed suburban Leaside have lost a bat- where it wanted to, under a road-

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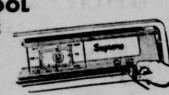
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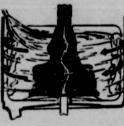


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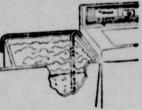


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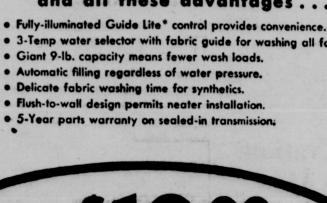


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# **Dolores DelRio Makes First**

MOUNTAINHOME-Dolores Del Rio, co-starring with Lili Darvas, In "Anastasia," the dramatic hit by Guy Bolton, is this week's attraction

# Firemen Open Drive

During the past year the com-During the past year the company has added two "vitally important" pieces of equipment, according to James Anthony assist. cording to James Anthony, assistant chief and chairman of the of international fame, made her first

American-LaFrance engine and a

the drive began — was a good in Las Vegas."

One, company officials said. Resi-

The drive which begins tonight The drive which begins tonight is the only official drive conducted actually be the princess she has during the year by the fire company, Anthony emphasized, It replaced such former activities as the borough firemen's carnival which were used to raise funds in the past.

Included in the supporting cast are Boris Tumarin, Stephen Elliott, Clarice Blackburn, Paul Stevens, George Ebeling, Frank Marth,

#### East Bangor

Mrs. Robert Messinger Phone Bangor 451-W

MRS. WARREN Gilbert and children, Trudy Ann and Gwynne, and Mrs. Ralph Ackerman were visitors in Stroudsburg on Tues-

bach and sons David and Peter Antonio, Texas, on Friday after have moved from Allentown into spending the past month at the the William Felker home on S. home of Mrs. Paterson's sister, Broad St. which they recently pur-

ed to her home after having spent in New York State before going on several days visiting her son-in- to Texas. law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ralph Staiger and children, Charles Nelson and daughters Charles and Joan, accompanied by Brenda and Roberta at Stanhope. Mrs. Staiger's mother, Mrs. E. gauge steel drum. Operate it manually or con-

Mrs. Paul Wilhelm is a surgical the Carpenter home. patient at the Monroe County General Hospital.

Miss Joanne Wilson was guest Rasley. of her 13th birthday anniversary. Tucker. Present were Cynthia Bray, Christine McFall, and Sandra Cann, all of East Bangor and Janice Edinger of Bangor.

Judy Lynn Farleigh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Farleigh, East Bangor was baptized Sunday at Grace Lutheran Church by Rev. Paul M. Youse. The parents were

Mr. and Mrs. John Calwall, San Bruno, Calif., are visiting Mrs.

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# Appearance At Playhouse

In "Anastasia," the dramatic hit by Guy Bolton, is this week's attraction at Rowena Stevens' Pocono Playhouse. "Anastasia" opens tonight and runs through Saturday with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday.

Miss Del Rio, widely-acclaimed motion picture actress and beauty, is making her stage debut in the role of "Anastasia." Born in Durance Moving the ways educated

rango, Mexico, she was educated Tremen

Open Drive

DELAWARE Water Gap fire company officially begins its seccompany officially begins its sec- American movie successes as "What ond annual fund drive tonight at 7:15 with a blast of the borough Bar," "Madame Dubarry" and "The Ideal for Playrooms, Kitchen Fugitive" with Henry Fonda. She In letters being sent this week to borough residents and business office stars for years until she left houses, the fire company points American movies to return to her out that it is almost entirely self-Mexican motion picture industry a

The equipment added is a new 1953 with Sir Cedric Hardwicke in American-LaFrance engine and a new resuscitator - inhalator - aspirator. Neither piece of equipment is fully paid for, Anthony said.

Good

"Island Journey." Born in Budapest, Hungary, she has been seen in U. S. productions of Bruckner's "The Criminals," the Maurice Evans version of "Hamlet," "Soldier's Active in TV she has also been seen through, can't wear off! Wife" and "City of the Peacock." despite the flood three days after in the Hollywood movie "Meet Me

The play "Anastasia" is based on dents and businessmen responded the legend that the youngest daughand cooperated very well, Anthony ter of the Czar was spirited away when the royal family was seized Persons may either return their and killed by Bolsheviks in the contributions by mail, using the addressed, stamped envelope included in the solicitation packet to "pass off" a peasant girl as the or they may give to firemen when princess. The story rises to an inthey "make their rounds" on Monday, Aug. 27 — one week from toand the dowager empress, during

marin is the director.

Tickets may be obtained by calling the Playhouse box-office, Cresco

#### **Portland**

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MR. AND MRS. Allen Paterson, son Allan Jr., and daughter Mary Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Fauer- Ann left for their home in San hased. Mrs. William Moysey has return-The Patersons will visit relatives

Randall Carpenter, spent Friday in vert it to motor power. Mrs. Mary Albert has returned to the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Russell mother-in-law, Mrs. M. C. Staiger, Eyer after having been a patient who will spend several weeks at in the Monroe County General the Carpenter home visiting her Mrs. Clarence Dietz observed her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Staiger of Hattiesbirthday anniversary on Thursday. burg, Miss., who are visiting at

Calwell's mother, Mrs. Hannah

of honor at a surprise pajama Misses Pamela and Patricia party held by her parents, Mr. and French of Easton are visiting their Mrs. Enos Wilson in celebration grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Heper

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Opponents of the proposal to build a crossstate freeway from Stroudsburg to Sharon have overlooked, or at least disregarded, one important argument in favor of the Keystone Shortway. .

This is the prediction made by C. D. Curtiss, commissioner, U. S. Bureau of Public Roads, that traffic will increase about 100 percent over its present figure by 1975.

He estimated the number of cars and trucks will jump to 81,000,000 by 1965 and to between 92 and 95 million by 1975.

Part of the increase, he forecast, will be due to the growth of population in the United States and part because of the greater reliance being placed upon motor vehicles as a means of transportation.

His figures closely parallel those other traffic experts have predicted from time to time, and point up the necessity of dealing with the problem before it reaches the cri-

The U.S. has embarked on the biggest public works project in its history - the gigantic road-building program resulting from legislation recently signed by President Eisenhower. The new program will be undertaken under a 33 billion dollar authorization and it may go as high as 50 billion.

Success of the program depends in large measure upon how well the money is apportioned to highways that will best meet the needs as projected for 1965 and 1975.

Surely, the Keystone Shortway meets the major requirements laid down by any line of sound reasoning.

First of all, it will beavery vital link in the shortest possible route between the nation's two largest cities, New York and Chicago, which gives it the advantage over all exisiting highways north and south of the proposed line.

The tremendous industrial-commercial traffic potential of the Shortway route, according to actual studies, extends from the Boston area of New England down to the metropolitan New York-New Jersey district -all badly in need of a direct, shorter route to the midwestern industrial-commercial

As a military highway, the Shortway would be without peer because it would be constructed without tunnels and therefore be more saboteur and bomb resistant in case of enemy attack.

Furthermore, the Shortway would open up a vast new area - much of it undeveloped - where new industries and businesses would welcome the opportunity to move in because the best in transportation facilities would be available. Greater prosperity for the entire state would result because the growing population would permit expansion and development of the northern counties on their own merits rather than at the expense of Southern Pennsylvania.

As a limited access highway, the Shortway would allow through traffic to reach distant points without delay, while still handling vehicles traveling lesser distances.

It might mean a temporary loss of business to parallel routes running across the northern and southern parts of the state, but in the aggregate would not be felt by such roads as Route 6 and the Pennsylvania Turnpike because of the growth in population and the accompanying increase in motor vehicle registrations.

We therefore invite groups opposed to the Shortway to consider the project from a long-range viewpoint and join with proponents in pressing for prosecution of the Short-. way plan as another key link in the over-all highway picture.

#### The Bare Truth

The Legion of bald-headed men, and the many women who suffer from similar lack of hirsute adornment, can take heart in a recent report to the nation by a professor of

The professor claims that baldness is caused by the brain growing so large that it cuts off the circulation of blood to the scalp and the hair falls out. What the educator seems to be saying is that you can always spot an "egghead" because he looks

Gone are such lame excuses as "Grass doesn't grow on a busy street" and "Look at the American bald-headed eagle." Now from this learned study of anatomy, people with high foreheads can rally to a new battle cry, "Our brains are just bigger than your, that's all."

Unfortunately for mankind, the manifestation of a larger brain - as evidenced by the growing number of bald-headed persons - is no sure guarantee that either its contents or its potential has increased with the size. The size of our brains is not important. What we do with them is.

prevailing faction, more able or

more fortunate than his competi-

tors, turns this disposition to the

purposes of his own elevation, on

Of course, this forecast has

proved to be true in some coun-

tries in Central and South Amer-

ica and it was true in Italy.

Germany, Soviet Russia and

other nations where personality

triumphed over principle, where

party mastered the people. But

it has not been true in the Unit-

ed States where whether the

President was a powerful or a

weak man, no dictatorship either

of party or individual asserted

itself. Washington possessed the

power of prescience, for he was

able to foresee many dangers to

his country, among them this

" . . . It (party loyalty) opens

the doors to foreign influence and

corruption, which find a facili-

Wayne Morse dared to appear

denounce "Party-firsters,"

at a Democratic Convention and

namely those who never think of

their country but only of the ad-

vantage to their party. He did

not attack Herbert Hoover, as

Sam Rayburn did twice, Ray-

burn apparently not realizing

that Herbert Hoover has not run

for the Presidency since 1932.

Morse dealt with the real issues

that face the United States not

the phony personal antagonisms

which do not actually exist but

are articulated only for public

of another."

the ruins of public liberty."

George Sokolsky Says ...

## Morse's Speech Deals With Current Issues; Supports Desegregation, AidTo Education

Texans, for instance.

longs to no party because he is an intense in-



divid ualist who calls himstitu tional Liberal, His speech at the D e m ocratic Convention was, in a out of place because it was too ele-

vated, too literate, too considered, to philosophic for his audience who applauded at the wrong time and, as the television demonstrated, paid little heed to him. I telephoned to a delegate to discuss Morse's speech; he told me the noise was so distressing that where he sat not a word could

Wayne Morse was used on the program to help him win his Senatorial seat in Oregon despite his violation of American tradition against mugwumpism. This must have been true about all those Senatorial candidates who read planks of the platform while caucuses were being held on the floor. Radio and television reduces the delegates to sweating robots; the speeches are made for the television audience.

Morse did two things in his speech: he attacked the entire position of the Southern Democrats by denying the right of the Southern states to place any restrictions upon specific American citizens, namely, Negroes. This he did at a Democratic Convention where he appeared for the first time. Secondly, he spoke up for Federal aid to education cline the minds of men to seek which would be popular among security and repose in the abso-

The Once Over

All-Purpose Convention Speech

"Fellow delegates: This is a

glorious hour, however noisy. We

stand at Armegeddon and we bat-

tle for the TV

berries. the

Wayne Morse, former Repub- Democrats, but his insistence lute power of an individual; and lican, now a Democrat, really be- upon using off-shore oil for education is not so popular among

> It was a courageous thing to do, but the reason that Morse could deliver his particular type of address, which over the next four years will have a greater influence upon the course of events than many other events at Chicago, is that he does not regard himself as a Republican or a Democrat but as a Constitutional Liberal which is traditional Americanism. He may find several Republicans who hold to the same position.

It is interesting historically that Wayne Morse's conception of American political life was George Washington's who, in his Farewell Address, said:

"I have already intimated to you the danger of parties in the State, with particular reference to the founding of them on geographical discrimination. Let me now take a more comprehensive view, and warn you in the most solemn manner against the baneful effects of the spirit of party,

"This spirit, unfortunately, is inseparable from our nature, having its root in the strongest passions of the human mind. It exists under different shapes in all governments, more or less stifled, controlled, or repressed; but in those of the popular form it is seen in its greatest rankness, and is truly their worst

Washington regarded the political party as leading to despotism. He said:

" . . . The disorders and miseries which result gradually in-

consumption. "Its leadership can mean but one thing: more hurricanes, colder winters, fewer clams in clam chowder, more runs in women's hosiery and additional difficulty getting the service station to remove the squeaks from the new car. Choose any but our great party in the coming election, my friends, and you will be denied what the people of the United States are demanding above everything else at this crucial hour . . . more slugs for use in parking meters and a license plate with 'P.D.' on it for every car! What is the other great message that comes from all parts of the country? That message is 'More butter on the baked pota-



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#### English Girls Manage Their Seaside Romeos

London's Daily Sketch recently ran a newspaper series called In England, of course, "Every Girl's Guide to Semide Romeos." about the only holiday locale is by the beautiful sea.

In this country vacation spots are a bit more diversified, but so in-

Where you meet Romeo, what he'll wear, how

you get talking, how to spend your evenings, how you appeal to him most, and what's his type—these are the categories.

(The ditte, What's His Type, is not available for

mber Three, "How you get talking," is obvi-best bet among the above categories. The

ing line of conversation, in my circumspect exper-ience, is the keynote to romance. The British advice is, "Chew your gum in the gentleman's direction and when he gets within striking distance, say 'Howya, Handsome!

might trip over his feet on the beach, or start to drown within easy swain inquires politely "whether you think Stravinsky is Van Gogh set to music," or if Debussy isn't just a "little demode." This arty type is kept interested by a girl's wearing dark glasses, the coiffure straight and find out who or what Van Gogh is or was.

Social climbing Romeos at English seasides are intrigued by casual references to "my friend Sir Bernard" or "what Lady Chessington told Now, the American lass is regrettably at a disadvantage here. Suggested substitute: "what Elsa Maxwell told me." Or, "I was telling Dorothy Kilgallen just the other day. . ."

have you listen to) his ambitions and his mother. Don't nag him-yet! is the Britisher's caution, seconded here for this and all other masculine

take them seriously darlings, until you see the white of that wedding

#### Try and Stop Me

-by Bennet Cerf

the dangers confronting anybody who always thinks he can outsmart the competition, told this story to bear out his point:

> troyed by fire. The indignant insurance execs naturally refused to pay, so the wiseacre sued. What's more, he won his case. The judge decided that once the company had accepted a premium and issued a policy, it was financially respon-

The sharpie accepted payment but had little time to gloat. The insurance company had him arrested for arson!

A robust sense of humor proved the undoing of Dentist Dinkelspiel. He pulled too many good ones.

Artillery regiment on April 9,

Whooping cough kills as many children under two as measles, scarlet fever and diphtheria combined.

One of the world's longest bridges will span the straits of Mackinac on the Great Lakes for a distance of five miles.

built from 1800 B. C. to 300 B. C.

The pyramids of Egypt were

## was fired by the Union's First



"If she weren't my best friend, I'd never have told you all those mean little things about her!"

Robert S. Allen Reports

#### Democratic Congressmen Involved In Federal Probes

There is an anticipatory gleam in the eye of Republican campaign chiefs that has

nothing to do with the National Convention here. Their carefully guarded elation is based on a spectacular time

bomb they

have been

quietly planting under the Democrats for

This electioneering bombshelleral grand juries that are investigating corruption and other sensational charges in major centers throughout the country.

They include New York, Philadelphia. Washington, Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis, Denver, San Francisco, Los Angeles.

Involved in these probes are Democrats in Congress, and state and local officers. Some of them have already been secretly grilled. In Chicago, around ten of these

Federal juries are at work under the direction of a corps of ace prosecutors sent there especially for this purpose by the Justice Department.

Heading them is Special Assistant Attorney General Max Goldschein, top troubleshooter of Attorney General Brownell. Goldschein had a big hand in the indictment and convection in St. Louis recently of two prominent officials of the Truman regime, former Assistant Attorney General T. Lamar Caudel and White House Assistant Matthew Connelly. Their appeal is now pend-

Working with Goldschein In Chicago are James J. Sullivan, an Indictment specialist of Justice Department, and Vincent P. Russo and Charles McNelis, of the criminal division.

The special grand jury in Washington is investigating a high-powered lobby that in the last several sessions of Congress has sought to ram through legislation to return an estimated \$500,000,000 in German and Japanese property seized during the war. A number of well known Democratic and Republican lame ducks were active in this drive. Foremost among them is form-

er Senator Scott Lucas, Ill. Spearhead of this wide-ranging judicial drive is Attorney General Brownell, a key campaign strategist of the Administration. He will be in the forefront of the great fall election battle.

His chief lieutenant in these prosecutions is Assistant Attorney General Warren Olney, head of the Criminal Division. A former California University, Berkeley, law professor and director of der then-Governor Earl Warren, Olney is little known outside the Justice Department. But he is one of its most brilliant and feared law enforcers.

Olney does little public talking, but in the courts he is deadly. That is why GOP campaign

chiefs are so pleasurably "licking their chops", so to speak. They foresee a lot of political gold in "them thar grand juries." Behind The Convention-President Eisenhower expressed sur-

told him they didn't care for another briefing from Secretary Dulles on the Suez Canal crisis when he returned from the London conference, Sald House Leader Joe Martin, Mass., dryly, "No need for a briefing if we don't learn any more than we did at this one." . . . The following will explain in a few words why oil prices all over the world are hanging by a thread as a result of the Suez seizure. On an average day, more than 50,000,000 gallons of oil pass through this crucial waterway that Nasser proposes to dominate. . . Russian oil production in 1955 was approximately 1,400,000,000 barrels day. That's about one-fifth of U. S. output. This year, the Soviet has put a number of new wells into operation in the Ural-Volga region, and daily output is above last year . . . Neutralist Burma is learning an oft-repeated and bitter lesson in its dealings with the Reds. Burma sold a lot of rice to the Communists, part of it in exchange for goods and services. Now the Reds are peddling that rice to Burma's chief customers at cut-rate prices. . . Syria's Minister of Economy Khalil Al-Kallas is the latest Arab official to junket to Red China for trade purposes. He wants to barter wheat for Chinese (Russian) arms and goods . . . The bombings and killings in Cyprus have had no effect on the

#### tors. This equipment has been un-touched in the fighting. You're Telling Me

grain crop. It's a record-breaker.

totaling 78,000 tons of wheat and

70,000 tons of barley. The har-

vesting is being done by 200

British combines, and planting

was aided by 2,000 British trac-

-by William Ritt

Frank Sinatra has been booked to sing the party's 1956 campaign song at the Democratic national convention. However, as far as we know, the GOP hasn't planned to retaliate with Elvis Presley.

Vienna has changed the name of its Stalin square. The Austrians apparently agree with the Kremlin there was noting square about Old Joe.

A San Pedro, Calif., motorist was found to carry 13 caged live rattlesnakes on his back seat. New kind of auto theft insurance?

The fact remains that while statistics show the folk of Wisconsin may down more beer per capita than the rest of the U.S. there's no reason to refer to it as a truly hic state.

See where a bank in Bourbon Mont., was robbed. The crooks, no doubt, were after the liquid

Vodka-loving Red Boss Khrushchev launches a new triade against the West. Good grief, Nikita-not another crying jag?

The nation's No. 1 circus folds for the year and the Metropolitan Opera cancels plans for the season. Looks like television got here

municipalities of Rock 'n Roll.

According to one official of the

egg-head organization, "There

has been some question of racial

discrimination . . . " based on the fact that "R 'n R" is largely the

product of Negro bands, (So

where's Elvis the Pelvis?) How

silly (and dangerous) can double-

It could Only Happen is Holly-

wood (If It Happened At All):

Kipp Hamilton, the red-head pip

who plays a school teacher in

"Bigger Than Life," was origin-

ally brought to Hollywood be-

cause of her sensational archi-

tecture which, Prof. Sokolsky, is

36-18-35 and you figure out

where. But because she plays a

school teacher in the film. James

Mason, who produced it, said a

school teacher just couldn't have

that kind of shape (which shows

what English James Mason knows

about American school teachers)

so he provided her with two

pounds of padding to fill up the

hollows and straighten out the

curves, and that's unfriendly to

Americans, suh!

domes get?

### Obitz Strokes WayInto Art Act

By Jim Riley

Harry Obits head golf pro and vice president of Shawnee Inn

and Country Club, took time off from his regular duties the other day to make his debut in the comic world. Obitz sent Jimmy Hatlo for the latter' "They'll Do It Every

Time" (eature that appears in newspapers na-

The feature ran in The Daily Record on Thursday of this week. Although Harry didn't draw the cartoon, he definitely has made his bow in the world of comics.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Connor. Philadelphia, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roger

The Shooks live in Tanners-

Paul Carlson, Daily Record reporter, embarked on a vacation last Friday with wife Myrt and

The Carlsons plan to spend most of their vacation in Virgin-

Clyde Burke, public relations director at Tobyhanna Signal Depot, made a big hit at the Pocono Mountains Outdoor Art Show on Friday and Saturday of last

Burke presented a display of his own photographs and the work brought much comment. All but one of the pictures were taken in Kentucky.

Gov. Robert B. Meyner, New Jersey's chief executive, will be at Unity House today through Wednesday.

He will be a speaker at the District Four IUE (AFL-CIO) meeting at the local resort.

Since we passed the flood anniversary last Saturday, it might be a good idea to reveal how high the Philadelphia Phillies hold the people of this area.

Harry Janson, Tannersville, recently returned a pair of reserve seat tickets for August 19, 1955, the day of the big flood. He had little hope of any sort of settlement. But, the National League club sent him a pair of box seat tickets, which are more expensive than the original pur-

The seat turned out to be right by the dugout.

John Baujon, a member of the Stroudsburg police force, recently caught a copper-head snake. He brings 'em back alive.

Bob Carlton, Delaware Water Gap, is back at his labors after a vacation of two weeks. The first week was spent with

wife and daughter at Seaside Heights, N.J.

"Kelly" McLaughlin, East Stroudsburg State Teachers College student, was the victim of a flat tire near Glen Brook on

## N.Y. Confidential -By Lee Mortimer

Mirror



WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago Birthday - Lt. Edward Torzillo, air force veteran, now with Line Material Co., celebrated his birthday on Sat. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McGurk.

In Canada - Robert Sands, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Sands, is vacationing in Canada.

Convention - Miss Gene Scheller attended convention of Mu Phi Epsilon, national musical honorary fraternity in N.

On Visit - Mr. and Mrs. John G. Shupp and children have been guests of the former's brother in Michigan. They also visited points in Canada.

#### 20 Years Ago

Radio - Clinton B. Eilenberger, 3rd Asst. Postmaster General, broadcasted over radio on Farm and Home Hour,

Foresters - The 35th annual meeting of Pocono Forestry Assoc. was held at Pocono Lake, with Egbert Carey as host. Speaker was Co. Supt. John H. Kunkle. Meeting in charge of Charles N. Thompson.

Garden Club - Monroe Co. Garden Club Flower Show opened today at E. S. Armory. Mrs. Russell Hamblin presided. Gladiola classes were arranged by Mrs. J. G. Marsh and Mrs. Pierre

Birthday - Helen Marie Ainspac had a 9th birthday party at

Agents: Martha Ellis dating Eddie Sutherland . . . Joan Davis, They've Got to Make a Livthe film comedienne prefers ing, Too. (But Why?): Well, how Leonard Howart, a "Hollywood do you like this? The inflammaman - about - town." Is that funtory American Civil Liberties ny? . . . Bill Miller by - passed Union is trying to make a racial N. Y. to catch Lou Walters' proissue out of the banning in many

> ed her for the Vegas Dunes, and Howard Hughes, here I come! . . . Which reminds me that Helen Fortescue Reynolds doesn't think A. C. is far, with Sammy Kaye headlining the Steel Pier . . . Commodore Mack Newman. of the good ship Cutty Sark, corner - tables at the Fisher-

tege. Lynn (Venus) Christie, at

the 500 in Atlantic City and pact-

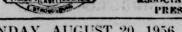
men's Net with a little Scotch gal named Virginia Pitman which is killing a lot of birds with one stone, at that. Out of the Mouths of Bags. Mail That Is: Comic Joey Adams, who's abroad with his wife Cindy

to entertain our GIs, writes and I quote: Couldn't make Fallsburg this season, but we're a smash in some other burgs, Heidelberg. Aschaffenburg and Hamburg (What Borschi Belt are they in -L. M.) . . . I open in Vegas on the 12th with Zsa Zsa, whom I know well enough to call Zsa, so I'm touring Europe to be able to understand her . . . After 10 days in Germany, my German is improving, but Cindy says my

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champions of er hours, longer vacations. more cream on the straw-

split - level house and the the cry our noble party hears

coming from the throats of the people at this hour? It comes clearly to us in a mighty roar sweeping across valley and mountain, 'Less money down and audien c e. In another five years for time payments!' Yes, my friends, and if

-by H. I. Phillips

with our meals!' and 'Two hardtops in every garage! "Our party is a party which responds to the wants of the public. And this is National Response Week. We shall respond if it takes our last semicolon, larger picture window. What is video shirt and exclamation

we, the true friends of the peo-

ple, listen carefully we hear the

supplications, 'We demand music

to!' And it comes collect.

clusive ere London columnist Jon Collen's instructions they will do quite well inland, USA. alking, how to spend your evenings, how

show unless I get a cut. American rights erved, with columnist Collen getting dibs

ort of take care of themselves. The open-

If this approach should seem to overdo the "forward look," you Book shop or musicale encounters might blossom after the and straggling, and no make-up. The young lady is admonished to try

The dog-and-slippers-by-the-fire type fellow likes to speak of (and

Well, the "Every Girl's Guide" was all in fun. Summer romances are delightful, whether pursued on land, sea, or in the air. Just don't

Abel Green, Variety ed, lecturing a class of embryo journalists on



# Factographs

The mean level of the Pacific ocean at the isthmus of Panama is about eight inches higher than

tated access to the Government that of the Atlantic. itself through the channels of party passions. Thus the policy and the will of one country are subjected to the policy and will

state to undertake a geological survey-in 1823.

North Carolina was the first The last shot of the Civil war

-By E. Simms Campbell



# Five Area Students To Graduate From ESSTC On Friday

## Mrs. Halstead **Ends Long Summer Series**

FIVE LOCAL students will be members of the Aug. 24 graduating class at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College.

According to Dr. Leroy J. Koehler, college president, the students from this community slated to receive degrees are:

Mrs. Ruth Tarr Eyer, daughter of William H. Tarr, 1932 Chipperfield Terrace, Stroudsburg, who will receive the degree of Bachelor of Science in elementary education. Mrs. Eyer was graduated from Stroudsburg High School in 1952 where she was active in or-chestra, senior and junior play committees andthe yearbook staff. In college her activities have included Mask and Zany, Alpha Psi Omega, Stroud Courier staff and the Future Teachers of America

Mrs. Burneda Mae Halstead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Lessig, and wife of Fred Halstead, Stroudsburg RD 2, who will receive the degree of Bachelor of Science in elementary education. Mrs. Halstead was a 1926 graduate of Chestnuthill High School where she was active in the glee club and on the softball team. She has taken part in two plays at the col-lege-" Summer's Night Miscellany" in 1926 and in "Rich man-Poor Man" in 1933. She has taught school for 27 years in Monroe and Carbon counties. She now teaches in Wind Gap schools. All of Mrs. Halstead's college work has been taken in Summer sessions. She has been attending these brief Summer sessions over a period ex-

education. She is a 1952 graduate of Stroudsburg High School. In she is vice president.

Mrs. Georgine Judge Dally, Poward J. Judge will receive the degree of Bachelor of Science in elementary education. She was graduated from Tobyhanna Township Monroe County Cresco RDI. High School in 1951 where she was active in the band, cheerleading, CD Directors and the yearbook and a member of the Future Homemakers of America chapter. In coledge she has tak-Delta Pi. Alpha Psi Omega, Stroud been teaching in the Muhlenberg! elementary School in Allentown day. since Jan. 1956.

Edward Charles Salvio, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Salvio, 104 E. Broad St., East Stroudsburg will receive the degree of Bachelor of Science in education with a major in English and a minor in Social Studies. He was a 1949 graduate of East Stroudsburg High School a.m. They reached Red Rock, 37 stration was being held off the terband. In college has taken part in a.m., Crawn said. the Blue Pencil Club, Day Student Association, Stroud Courier staff. the Future Teachers of America.

## Hospital Notes the Air Force main dining hall for lunch.

Carl Ackerman, Bangor; daughter was the next stop. to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kinney. In the service room, along with per right chest region, a hospital Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Ada McConachy, Blairs- are plotted and followed. town, N. J.; William Lockley, Those making the trip, accordert Calpman, Cresco.

Discharged East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Sandra and Mr. and Mrs. Crawn. The Golden. Brooklyn, N. Y.; Larry group returned to Stroudsburg at Peck, Delaware, N. J.; Mrs. Gloria about 5 p.m. Haney, Stroudsburg RD1; Mrs. Em-RD3; Mrs. Marian Curtis, Strouds- East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Martha burg; Joel Sharir, Boston, Mass.; Garner, East Bangor; Vivian Stroudsburg; William McClintock Smith, East Stroudsburg.

Large Crowds Attend Opening Of Circus Tour Stroud Union Knights To



Summer sessions over a period exceeding 20 years.

Miss Harriette Ann Garaventi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Garaventi, 215 N. 9th St., Stroudsburg, will receive the degree of Bachelor of Science in elementary education. She is a 1952 graduate.

GONE—BUT NOT FOR-COTTON—This, you might say, was the sentiment of the dozens of young children who attended "grand, gale opening" of new Maley Bros. Circus Saturday at Stokes Mill. Among celebrants were Mark, 6 and Sharron, 7, Monahan, shown here getting ready to indulge in a little of that old circus standby, the cotton candy cone.

(Rollei Photo By MacLeod)

#### college she has been active in chorus, Kappa Delta Pi, the Women's Executive Council and the Women Day Students Association in which

CRESCO Russell John Graham, 23, of Hawley RD1, a social director cono Pines, wife of Albert Dally at a local resort hotel, was in General Hospital last night with a .22 and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed- caliber bullet wound in his right upper chest.

Mount Pocono State troopers said that Graham was the victim of a "trick shooting" accident Saturday afternoon at Mer.y Hill Lodge,

inn at about 2:20 p.m. Saturday.

amusement of guests each week.

Police said the exhibition has been

Graham was treated at the scene

Hospital sources said last night

entered and passed through the up-

Former Local

Woman Dies

MRS, ELEANOR Bunn whose

Hospital of Monroe County died last

Wednesday in a nursing home in

New Jersey, with funeral services

Mrs. Bunn is the former Eleanor

held last Saturday in Philadelphia.

Rupp whose family owned the

home on East Brown St., which

was purchased by the General Hos-

pital when it expanded and moved

from its first location on South

Courtland Street. In the early days

of the hospital, Mrs. Bunn was very

active in its auxiliary and worked

tirelessly for its equipment and en-

of the accident by Dr. David Kohn,

held "for months" without any mis-

MONROE County Civil Defense Courier work and the Future and Ground Observer Corps work-Teachers of America. She has ers toured the Air Force radar a stick in his left hand at a disthem North from their Florida installation at Red Rock yester-

Paul Crawn, county director of ways on a chair. He was using a CD, said that the visit was "one mirror to sight at his target-the of the most informative and educational ever made in the interest was using a .22 pistol. of the volunteer Ground Observer

Council in this area." Members made their trip start- in the upper chest area on the right ing from Stroudsburg at about 9 side, police reported. The demonwhere he was active in the school miles above Wilkes-Barre at 11:30 race of the lodge. It was part of

At the installation, the visitors were given a brief, initial tour of Men's Recreation Association and the plant, shown through the hobby and crafts shop maintained for hap at all. They said Young theomen stationed there and the mot- rized that "something must have or pool. The group then went to gone wrong with the gun."

After lunch they were guided Mount Pocono, police said. He was through the maintenance depart- then taken to General Hospital of Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harry ment where they were shown the Monroe County. Werkheiser, Tannersville; son to different types of equipment used Mr. and Mrs. William Regalinski, at the installation and told how that he was in "good" condition Bushkill; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. it is maintained. The service room under treatment there. The bullet

Stroudsburg; daughter to Mr. and other equipment is located the spokesman said. Mrs. Russell Barnight, East series radarscopes and the larger plexglass monitoring installation on which overall courses of planes

Stroudsburg; Patrick White Harri- ing to Crawn, were the following: son, N. Y.; Mrs. Joyce Reese, Col- J. Fielding Vollers, post supervisor umbia, N. J.; Russell John Graham, of the Stroudsburg Ground Obser-Hawley RD1; Leo Ehrgood, Cresco; ver Council, Mrs. Vollers and Joanne Hayes, Allentown; Earl Jackie Vollers, their daughter; Kresge, Scotrun; Mrs. Gladys King, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Palmer (County Greenville Junction, Maine; Robert GO chief); M/Sgt. Stanley Mick, Mueller, Ardmore; Mrs. Julia Eber- Harrisburg Filter Center and ling, Stroudsburg RD; Mrs. Louis Stroudsburg CD and his son, Wil-Johnson, Scotrun; Mrs. Elsie Coun- liam; Clarence Seip, president of terman, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. the GO Council in the county, Mrs. Joan Barhight, East Stroudsburg; Seip and Richard Seip; Mr. and Michael Corigliano, Bayonne, N. J.; Mrs. W. G. Gould and H. Charles Mrs. Laura Deubler, Audubon, N. Hoffman, Brodheadsville; John J.; Robert Otto, Stroudsburg; Rob- Schenk, an observer; Thomas Kistler, East Stroudsburg zone

director; Herbert Baker, GO Coun-Mrs. Virginia Predmore and cil member; Mrs. Katherine Mildaughter, Portland; Jon Dennis, ler, CD headquarters supervisor

ily Roof, Cresco; Edward Pennell, Shawnee; Mrs. Frances Williams Canadensis; Harry Fornier, Toby- and son, Bangor RD1; Michael Tophanna; Joseph Fenn, Stroudsburg pin, Buck Hill; Mrs. Florence Ross Mrs. Evelyn Pennington, Strouds- Greenfield, Brooklyn, N. Y.: Harriburg RD3; William Harrison, East son Whittaker, Bushkill; Mrs. Nettie

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performances here Saturday. It was the Erma Maley Com-

other shows which folded early this Summer - King Brothers and Barney Brothers Circus. Both ran into financial difficul-

· A NEW CIRCUS gave its first

ties shortly before the king of them all, Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey, called off its 1956 tour and returned to winter headquarters at Sarasota, Fla.

Part of the King troupe became stranded here for lack of funds while enroue from Middletown, Conn., to Macon, Ga.

Arthur Maley of Macon, a 26-year veteran of the business end of the circus, took over the show, merged it with other performers and held is premiere performances at Stokes Mill, along Brodheads Creek, Saturday afternoon and

Operating under a new canvas tent that will accommodate 3,500 spectators when all the seats are in place, the new Maley Circus played to two large crowds on its opening day. The matinee attracted some 1,800 spectators and slightly more than that number watched the after-dark show.

Because all of the necessary rigging was not on hand when needed, the "big top" did not go up on schedule and the afternoon program was delayed until 3 p.m. As it was, the seats were erected in little more than half of the space permitted under the spacious white

Despite the hour's delay, the crowds seemed to enjoy what they saw. Favorite among children and

school" horse; Sandra Pettus, eight-year-old elephant trainer billed as the youngest in show business; Harry Rooks and his liberty horses; Signorina Ruggera, who walked upside down on a lad- Church, Diner der suspended at the top of the tent; Madame Ronda, who drove a car blind-folded and hypnotized; three veteran clowns and several aerial acts.

Many of the animals in the menagerie were left in their cages along the creek. Later on, Maley said, he hopes to add to the mena-Police said the accident happened gerie and make it a part of the Graham and Ronald R. Young.
48, co-owners of Merry Hill, were giving a personal target and trick shooting exhibition for guests at the inn at about 2:20 nm. Saturday. to sign a number of former Ring-Graham was holding a balloon on ling acts, but was unable to attract tance of about 20 to 25 yards away

from Young. Young was scated side-The show, which had been a part of the Pocono scene almost all balloon in Graham's left hand. He Summer, left for Burlington, N.J. where it will perform today before moving on to Hammontown, N.J. Young fired three shots, police points in Delaware and Maryland said. The fourth shot hit Graham later this week. It will be in Vienna, Va., next Monday, then swing through the South. Maley hopes to keep it on the road until November. a regular exhibition held for the

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saw. Favorite among children and adults alike was the Alberto Zoppe SURE VOTE-GETTER at Saturday's circus was this one: a clown, a Family of bareback riders, featuring Cucciolo Zoppe, the midget "whirlwind rider."

Other outstanding acts were Miss Marian Seaford and her "high school" horse: Sandra Pettus (Rollei Photo By MacLeod)

**Thieves Enter** 

THIEVES ENTERED both the Stroudsburg Methodist Church and the Palace Diner sometime early Sunday morning, it was learned this morning.

Although no report of the actual theft was obtainable at press time, it was learned that an undeter-

mined amount of money had been stolen from the diner. An electric fan was one of the items taken from the church.

MEMORIALS We welcome the privilege of serving you as we have thou sands of others in the past. Stroudsburg Granite Co. Approves Extra' Salaries

has approved the following extra- 8 p.m. in the Italian Club. curricular assignments for facul- Newly appointed Activity Chairty members at salaries listed:

coach, \$500; Charles Winters, assistant football coach, \$250; Vercoach, \$250; George Metropoulos, assistant football coach, \$250; Jerome Stulgaitis, assistant football coach, \$250,

John Kupice, head basketball John Kupice, head basketball meeting dates for each group and coach, \$500; Charles Winters, assistant basketball coach, \$250; John Whitehead, assistant basketball coach, \$250.

Faculty Manager

Margaret Smith, senior play coach, \$50; Anna Stem, junior play coach, \$50; Anna Russopulos "Mountaineer" supervisor and Gertrude Welsh, same, \$25 each.

#### Democratic Club **To Hold Meeting**

EAST Stroudsburg Democratic Club will meet tonight at 8 at the Red Top Tavern on Crystal St. Carl Woolever, president, urged women to attend the meeting. All other Democrats are invited to attend, Woolever said.

# Meet At Italian Club

REGULAR monthly meeting of STROUD Union School Board of Columbus will be held today at

men for the Six-Point Program for John Whitehead, head football the 1956-57 year will be present and all members of the Council who were appointed to serve on the non Hontz, assistant football committees for the coming year are urgently asked to contact their respective chairmen either before or after the meeting. This request is made so as to make it easier for chairmen to schedule individual plans for activity.

Some council members names were inadvertently omitted from Jerome Stulgaitis, head baseball the list of committee appointments coach, \$300; George Metropoulos, which was announced previously in assistant baseball coach, \$100; the Daily Record. All members Mahlon Serfass, faculty manager who were omitted are asked to of athletics, \$400; John DeVivo, contact the Grand Knight, Anthony equipment manager for football, Coco was omitted from the list serving on Council Activity.

All members are urged to be in attendance at this meeting.

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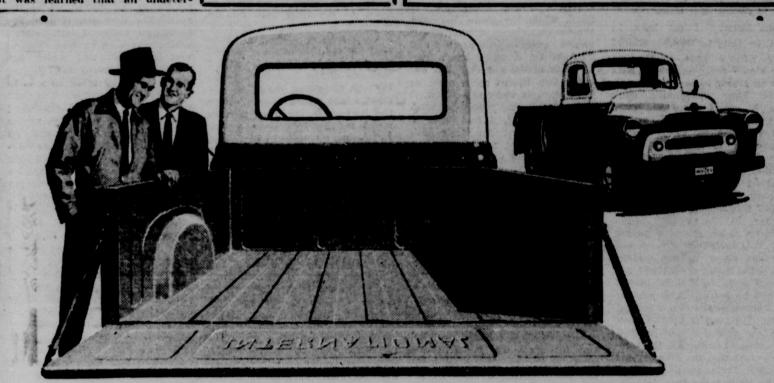
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#### Food Booths Carnival Star Aux. Reports

On Wednesday night, August 15, of the organization, were present when the Auxiliary to the Stroud Township Volunteer Fire Department met at Analomink Hall. Miss Alice Keller presided at the

Reports were presented by the carnival committee of which Mrs. Clyde White was chairman. The recent event was a great success. she said, and the booth staffed by ladies of the auxiliary had done a record business selling home baked goods, pizza pies, beverages and doughnuts. The doughnuts were made at the carnival nightly and sold rapidly. Six hundred dozen were sold during the first five nights of the week while on Saturday night one hundred and eighty-four dozen were

The members of the carnival committee expressed their thanks to all persons who contributed baked goods, their time or assisted in any way towards making this year's carnival such an outstanding success. Mrs. Mabel Shook reported on

the recent penny supper sponsored by the auxiliary, stating that it had proved to be a financial

the next meeting will be held in the Poplar Valley Hall, on Wednesday night, September 12, when new officers will be installed and have charge of the business ses-

Refreshments of cake, cup cakes and punch were served by Analomink members of the Aux-

Earphones For Hospital Cherry Lane Mrs. Essie Abeel reports that the earphones which the city of Hackensack hopes to send to the hospital in its affiliated Friendship City of Pasau, Germany, are for the use of the patients in listening to radio broadcasts.

Smith Class Meeting

Mrs. Robert B. Smith's Class of St. John's Lutheran Sunday School will meet for study, business and a social time on Tuesday night at 8 p.m.

Oslo, Norway-I got back in

town in time to wander around

and do a few errands for the first

seen me trying to buy rubbing al-

cohol! They apparently don't

have it, as I discovered later

when Randi was with me at

least not like ours. Here, there is

camphor in it and it is much

more expensive. I met Randi at

Pernille, the open-air restaurant,

and later we met the group at

Radhuset (City Hall). Then we

all took the undergrunsbane (the

subway) to the radio station

where we were given a guided

tour. It is extremely modern and

extremely plush; in the studios,

at least the major ones, there are

no right angles so that the acous-

tics will be better. This station

was started before the war and

continued during it by the Ger-

mans who needed it, and finished

afterwards. For the job the Ger-

mans did on this, the Norwegians

will give them credit perhaps

the only good thing they have to

The next day, Randi, Kari, and

I went to visit tante Annik and

onkel Conrad, whom I had met

at Far's birthday celebration.

They spoke almost no English,

but are wonderful and extremely

friendly people -this family's fav-

orite aunt and uncle. Onkel Con-

rad is an artist by hobby and he

brought out beautiful books on

Norwegian art and artists and

showed them to me. I learned

more Norwegian that night than

in any other time of equivalent

length. By means of his few

English words, my still fewer

Norwegian words, and Randi and

Kari's interpretation, we man-

aged to communicate. We visited

them in the evening and so nat-

urally had coffee there and de-

licious pastries. Afterwards, On-

kel apologized for not having any

cigaret es and I explained that

I'd given up smoking because

Norwegian cigarettes cost too

much. So he sent Randi out to

buy me a pack! And when I left

I took with me two books he had

Eastern Norway," illustrated with

beautiful pictures, which will

make a wonderful souvenir, and

the other called "Kunsten Idag"

(Art Today), which explained,

with English translation, the dec-

orations of City Hall and was il-

lustrated with many pictures of

them. That, with my book on

the Vigeland sculpture park

which Far bought for me, will

serve to remind me of the mod-

ern cultural life of Norway. When

we left after smorbrod and tea -I left behind the cigarettes, but

Onkel came trotting after us to

the bus stop with the cigarettes,

On Saturday evening, Randi,

Kari, and I took the sightseeing

boat around Oslo fjord. It was

freezing cold - I was cold in

my winter suit and trench coat!

But the sunset was glorious -

the first I've seen here, really,

because we face the east and the

smiling broadly.

given me-one called "Summer in .

say about them



MR. AND MRS. Frederick J. Cramer with Rev. John Esseff who MR. AND MRS. Prederick J. Cramos performed their marriage ceremony on Saturday morning.

[Alexander]

# Bride Of Frederick Cramer

Norway's Fjords, Castles, Vikings Interest Local Visitor

of 33 Orchard St., East Stroudsburg, became the bride of Frederick Stroudsburg.

Rev. John A. Esseff performed honor, and her brother, Fred Mutchler, as best man.

Miss Verna Cramer, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid, and Raymond Mutcher, brother of the bride, and Alton Fox served

house. The trip took an hour and

a half and wound in and out

among the little islands in the

fjord, while the guide described

the various places of interest we

passed in Norwegian, English and

French. On Sunday, Bjorn had

other two Bjorns came over, as

did Karin. It was too cold to go

swimming so we played badmin-

ton and talked. I had another

argument about American slip-

by women) and about the picture

of American life portrayed in the

movies. I don't think I upheld

my end of the argument very

That evening there was

now have all the Ameri-

an all-group party to which I took the whole gang.

cans in league with me to try

to convince Bjorn M. that Ameri-

can girls are really not complete-

ly helpless when it comes to

domestic matters - as I am. Dis-

covering that the American girl

who was staying at the home at

which the party was being held

we took it out to Bjorn and

showed it to him. He was unim-

pressed, since this particular girl

happens to be of Norwegian des-

cent and the tablecloth he con-

sidered to be her Norwegian

We were shown movies of May

17 which is Norwegian Independ-

ence Day and apparently cele-

brated with even greater fervor

than our Fourth of July. But the

big event of the evening was cof-

fee time when we went indoors

to be greeted by a perfectly gor-

geous and spectacular display of

get the recipes for, though it

will be quite difficult since here

all things are measured by

weight instead of amount and in

Visit Castle

to town all alone! I was very

impressed with myself. Did sev-

eral errands and then went to

Radhuset with the book onkel

Conrad had given me so that I

might perhaps understand the

decorations a little better. I

Yesterday, I took my first trip

grams, at that,

Multi different kinds of

some of which I must

was embroidering a table cloth.

heroes i. e., men dominated

The maid of honor wore a street-length dress of salmon pink



#### The Record Social News

Art Group's

Meeting Sun.

At Buck Hill

Buck Hill - In conjunction

with the annual meeting of the

Buck Hill Art Association, to be

held Sunday afternoon at 4, August 26, in the East Room of

the Inn, a booklet has just been

issued containing copies of the pictures now part of the perman-

ent collection of the art associa-

The Buck Hill Art Association

was founded in 1933 by a group

of cottagers upon the suggestion of Alexander J. Wall to "foster

an interest in appreciation of art

by sponsoring exhibitions of the

arts, establishing purchase prizes

and by lectures and discussions

To date some 20 paintings have

been acquired by the association,

sharing with the Inn in their

purchase. They represent a rec-

ord of American Art of the first

half of the 20th century. Repro-

duced in the booklet, and hung

at the Inn, they cover a wide

Victor C. Anderson's "Sunday

morning"; Frank DeHaven's, "Woodland Monarch"; Frederick

Waugh and Gordon Grant in sea

scenes; and Cullen Yates with

Monroe County scenes, all are

essentially American, Julien Bin-

ford, Hilde B. Kayn, and Eugene

Speicher show modern trends.

Other artists represented in-

clude Charles Burchfield, Alexan-

der Brook, Henry Schnakeberg.

Joe Jones, Anthony Thiemes

of art.

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor-Phone 2160

#### Canfields Prepare For 58th Anniversary

Bartonsville — Mr. and Mrs. James N. Canfield Sr., of Bartonsville, will celebrate their fifty eighth wedding anniversary on Thursday. The Canfields, natives of Wyoming county, were mar-ried on August 23, 1898, in Waverly, New York, by Rev. C.

In 1918 they purchased the Bartonsville Mill and home of Fred Schuh. Mr. Canfield operated the mill for many years and built one of the first service stations in this vicinity. Several years ago he retired and operation of the service station was taken over by the Canfield's youngest son Gerald. The present Bartonsville Feed Store is operated by the oldest Canfield son, James Jr., and another son, Howard, operated a feed store in Stroudsburg. The only Canfield daughter. Muriel, is married to Vernon Garis and resides in East Stroudsburg. The Canfields have eight grandchildren and one great grandchild.

with flowered headband and carried a bouquet of carnations also in

Following the ceremony a reception for the immediate familie weds left for a wedding trip.

On their return they will reside temporarily with the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Jay Fish Jr., East Stroudsburg RD2, until they move to New Jersey where they plan to make their home.

They are both graduates of East Stroudsburg High School. The

SHOWING THEIR MUSCLES is a popular sport with 10-year-olds and the guests at Teddy Fish's birthday party were no exception. The party was given by his mather, Mrs. Theodore B. Fish on August 10, and guests included Dolores Dunn, Robert Simmons, Carol Michaels, Michael Butts, William Ruth and Mary Ann and Tommy

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#### Calendar Of Events

Descendants of late George R. Cramer at firehouse, Tanners-

Monday, August 20 Practical Nurses Aid Club leave home of Gloria Choy, 196 Braeide Ave., 6 p.m. for Tobyhanna.

Tuesday, August 21 County 4-H Club picnic at Brainerd Presbyterian Center, Snydersville, 10 a.m.

#### 4-H Hill Club Report Projects

The 4-Hill Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Newell with their leader, Bob Stauffer, when each member reported on the progress they were making with their projects. The

Plans were made to attend the 4-H picnic on August 21. Stauffer showed a film on cowboys. The next meeting will be held

September 27 at 7 p.m. at the Newell home.

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#### ground. In case of rain it will be held in the social rooms of reports were encouraging.

Altar Guild

To Purchase

Carrying Basket

After Guild of St. John's Luth-

eran Church met Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Wil-

liam Heckman, 8 Linden St., Stroudsburg with Mrs. Mabel

Weiss presiding. Mrs. Jean An-

basket to carry communion ves-

sels. The program, arranged by

Mrs. Marjorie Barnes was based

on "The Artists and Stories of

Barbecue refreshments were

served by the hostesses; Mrs.

Lucy Heller, Mrs. William Heck-

man, and Mrs. Charles Gage.

Others present were: Mrs. Mabel

Weiss, Mrs. Catherine Kitchen,

Mrs. Mary Blair, Mrs. Ruth

Long, Mrs. Marjorie Barnes,

Mrs. Jean Andress, Mrs. Lucy

Heller, Mrs. Walter Heckman,

Mrs. William Heckman, Mrs.

Margaret McConnell and Mrs.

The Luther League of St.

John's Lutheran Church will hold

a wiener roast Wednesday night

at 6:30 at the Stroudsburg play-

Luther League Outing

Religious Pictures."

Charles Gage.

The guild voted to purchase a

dress led the opening prayer.

around ot cleaning the top of my desk. And when I do, it's amazing the things I discover. Occasionally there are dimes and quarters that have worked their way under stacks of radio releases, letters, and books. Sometimes there are notes taken for future columns . . and occasionally I can still

This was the case yesterday when I came upon two pages of hieroglyphics having to do with Mrs. Ruth C. Jackson of Catasauque, representative for Freund-Mayer Company, Inc., and Constant Comment Tea, in this state, Maryland, Delaware, and the District of Columbia. I remembered with pleasure the afternoon Mrs. Jackson called at my office to show me the Freund-Mayer line of paper goods available in our candy department. That was the afternoon I was introduced to Devon Lace-a paper napkin that looks as sheer as a fine handkerchief, and has a delicate pierced design as exquisite as the most intricate embroidery. It was so dainty and beautiful. I couldn't resist showing it to the girls in the touched it, they too were convinc

Reaching for the telephone at this late date, I called Elsie Miller. Did you ever receive the Devon Lace napkins you ordered?" I asked. She had . . . but she thought they'd better be inventoried before wrote about them. "They sell for more than most paper goods." Eslie explained, "so I ordered very carefully . . . but we've only a few boxes left. We also have some of the camellia design, which is an older number with the line."

These are, as Elsie said, somewhat more expensive than the average paper napkin . . . but for the best retason in the world. They are cut with such care that it might almost be said they are handmade. Only four can be stamped at one time, and the retail price is 1.50 for 48 of ten size, and for 40 of lunch size.

Devon Lace is a very successful attempt by the manufacturer to produce more and more types of paper goods resembling superior table linen. As everyone knows. paper is finding greater acceptance in the dining room each year, for four very excellent reasons: it is disposable, and therefore presents no laundry problem; it is lovely and, when properly designed, far more attractive than inexpensive cloth napkins; informal entertaining is much preferred above formal entertaining today, and paper goods is a perfect solution to the ever - increasing housekeeping problems of the combination career-wife and homemaker.

Filling a need for uniformity in table decoration, Harold Mayer, president of Freund - Mayer, and his wife Julia, have worked in close unity to create patterns suited not just to napkins and cloths, but to doilies and saucer mats. The napkins are very often manufactured in Denmark, while the saucer mats, made of raw cellulose, come from England in coordinated patterns.

Mrs. Jackson showed me the Holly Boy party papers to which her company has exclusive right this year. This whimsical design, which captured public fancy here and abroad when it made its initial appearance on a Hatlmark card two years ago, will now add fun and atmosphere to American Christmas parties on napkins, The packages are 29c and 25c depending upon size. Each contains 18. These too will be available at Wy-

From where we sit, it begins to look as though half the fun of any holiday gathering will surely be in the paper!



# Miss Roselynn Mutchler

J. Cramer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cramer, East Stroudsburg RD2, on Saturday morning at 10:30 at St. Matthew's Catholic Church, East

the ceremony with the bride's sister, Miss Pat Mutchler as maid of

The bride wore a ballerina length dress of lace and tulle, with a small collar, short sleeves, and draped hipline. She wore matching gauntlets, and her fingertip veil of net was held by a white half-hat. She carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations and roses.

guess I did, really, though to

ation! And today, Randi went to

town to do some last minute

shopping before the hiking trip;

I bought some Norwegian mit-

tens for a little over one dollar.

Then Randi went home and I

through Akershus, the huge an-

cient castle which towers above

the harbor. In the gray mist in

which we saw it, it is quite easy

to imagine medieval intrigue and

romance happening there. It

dates back to 1300 and is almost

entirely made of brick - very

thick brick walls. I especially

liked the narrow, low-ceilinged,

sloping passageways. We went on

a guided tour, and I'm sure we

didn't see more than a third of

it, if that much. The huge ban-

quet rooms are still used for

state occasions - in fact, all

state functions are held here

rather than in the palace. The

furniture in the rooms dates

from all centuries and comes

from all over Europe - huge, in-

tricately carved, and inlaid

pieces. We were not as impressed

by that made in Norway as by

that made in the rest of Europe

straight chairs with muted col-

ors in the designs.

except for the leather-covered

I'm sure I have not told you

about our tour of the peninsula

of Bygdoy, just before my Stav-

ern visit. There we - Randi,

Kari, and I - saw first the Vik-

ing ships - three of them, all

found near the Oslo fjord, one,

at least as recently as 1904 and I

think all of them that recently.

The one which was in good con-

dition was just as you picture a

Viking ship. I was particularly

interested in the wonderful carv-

ing all the way down the prow.

See Kon Tiki

the peninsula to Kon Tiki and

Fram. Kon Tiki is in a house of

its own, the walls covered with

photographs taken on the trip,

many of which were in the book.

The raft is really pretty big.

though of course minute for

crossing the Pacific. It's not the

six by six thing you imagine as a

raft, though, and the balsa logs

of which it is made are huge. Un-

fortunately, you couldn't see the

From there we went on down

salmon pink. The bridesmaid was in lavender with a white hat and carried a colonial bouquet of lavender carnations.

was held at the home of the bride's parents before the newly-

bridegroom is employed at Ingersoll-Rand, Phillipsburg, and the

bottom of it (thought I tried)-I

wanted to see if there were any

remains of all the sea life that

was supposed to be under the

raft. I'm very glad I read the

book just before I left. Farm,

which was used by both Nansen

and Amundson and which has

south than any other ship, is in

a triangular-shaped building right

next to Kon Tiki. (The building

is built on the same plan as the

old boathouses.) You can go

through the ship as well as wan-

der around the outside, and look

at all the connected displays on

the walls. Quite small compared to the Waterman and it all

Then we walked back to the

Folk Museum, which I loved. I

was tired, and it revived me! It

consists of 150 buildings which

have been dismantled and brought

here from rural districts all over Norway. They are the old mem-

houses and they are grouped to-

gether in little villages with lots

of trees and grass around so that

you think you are really in the

country. You may go through

about one building in every group

and in each of these there is a

woman in the native dress from

that area. I love old houses any-

way, with the wide boards in the

floors and the big open beams, so

I liked this picturesque rustic

place. Many of the cabins had

grass growing on the roofs and

other roofs were made of red tile.

nished with the original furniture

don't see how they ever got any

very short and they slept sitting

ogue. I am having a very diffi-

cult time with this domestic busi-

ness-how long do you cook corn

on the cob? They never eat that

here-it is for animals-and I

thought it might be fun to get

some-they say you can-and

cook it. I'm afraid it would

be foolbardy to attempt a pie, un-

less you can assure me that your

recipe is foolproof. If it is, please

send it. Otherwise, perhaps I

could get away with apple crisp

delight, or something similar and

very simple. They don't have pies

or anything like that here, either

Maybe this is enough travel-

#### Cookerette Specials At Schouppe Home

Stephen Etnier.

The 4-H Cookerettes of Frank lin Hill met at the home of Mr and Mrs. Paul Schouppe last week to work on their name badges for the 4-H picnic.

Cooks for the meeting were Mary Lou Whittaker, Betty Schouppe and Bill Schouppe, The 4-H Special met with approval as did the cake made by Bill Schouppe.

The next meeting will be Sep-

Lawn Picnic

Bartonsville - Mr. and Mrs. Haviland Heller entertained at a picnic on the lawn of their home on Sunday. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grebbs and children Sharon Lee and Ricky. of Bethlehem; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walters and daughter Kathryn, of Bartonsville, and the hosts Mr. and Mrs. Heller.

OES School Friday

Mrs. Mabel Shook, worthy ma tron, Monroe Chapter 99, Order of Eastern Star has requested all of her officers to attend the School of Instruction scheduled for Friday night in Easton. The school of instruction is for all Eastern Star officers in the district and will begin at 7:30 p.m.

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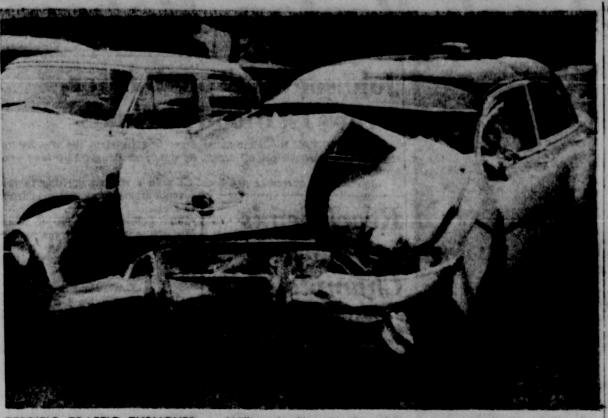
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TERRIFIC TRAFFIC TURNOVER — William Lockley, 31, Stroudsburg, was seriously injured Saturday morning when his late-model car eventured half-mile east of East Stroudsburg. Lockley told police he swerved to avoid oncoming car. His car was almost totally demolished. (Staff Photo By MacLeod)

At 1:30 p.m. Charles Schwalm, 24,

of Branchdale, Pa., was making a

turn off Route 611 onto the Henry-

ville road. Richard E. Otto. 35, 585

N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg.

drove his car into the rear of

Schwalm's. No one was injured.

Estimated damage to both cars:

her car into the rear of Miss For-

rest's. No one was injured. Esti-

mated damage to both cars: \$550.

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\$500. Both were going south.

Stroudsburg

Man Injured

in General Hospital.

vehicle.

leg injury.

WILLIAM MORRIS LOCKLEY,

was in "fair" condition last night

He was injured when his car

overturned east of East Strouds-

burg Saturday morning at 6:45. Stroudsburg State police said the

accident occurred on Route 209

about a half mile east of the bor-

ough. Lockley told police he was forced off the road by an oncoming

He suffered severe cuts and a

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#### Two Accidents Occur On Pocono Township Highway

TANNERSVILLE-Two accidents, both involving cars crashing into other cars making turns off the highway, occurred here or near here yesterday afternoon.

Clair Shick, Tannersville policeman, gave these details:

#### Company G Among Top Guard Units

"among the largest" infantry companies in training at Indiantown
Gap this Summer.

A company spokesman said last

At 5:50 p.m. In front of Rhoges.

Coffee Shop on Route 611, Helen
R. Forrest, 55, of Brigton, N. Y.,
was making a left turn off the highway into the coffee shop lot. Ellanor

Stepp, 28, of Philadelphia, drove

ning its share of laurels for quality of training as well as for its size, however.

Recruits who are new to the organization have been making a "remarkably fine showing" in training activities at the military BELGRADE, Aug. 19 reservation, the spokesman said.

Company enlisted men today en- President Tito to visit Yugoslavia. ter their second full week of train- The date has not been set. Tito ing in the annual two-week pro-extended the invitation during his gram designed as an intensive recent visit to Corfu.

experienced recruits. During recent months the Monroe County National Guard organization carried on an intense and successful drive for more members. The company enjoyed a day off from training yesterday.

**Funeral Notices** 

MILLER, William G. Jr. of East Stroudsburg Aug. 18, 1946; Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services 10 a.m. today from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in St. Matthew's Cemetery

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#### Saylorsburg Resident Succumbs

NORMAN M. BEAN, 77 of Saylorsburg RD 1, died Saturday morning in Allentown General Hospital.

Born in Raubsville on Sept. 10, 1878, he lived for a while in Easton and was employed at Laubach's Department Store there. He was later employed at Arbogast and Bastian Co. store in Allentown until his retirement eight years are. his retirement eight years ago.

Marine and Pioneer Band Associa- Canadensis Friday at 8 p.m. tion in Allentown. He is survived by two stepdaughters and two brothers.

Funeral services will be

The total number of married people in the U.S. reached 81 mil-lion in 1956. There were only 60

#### Funeral Natices

of East Stroudsburg, Wed., Aug. 15.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral serfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, Aug. 20 at 2 p.m. from the Dunkelberger & Westbrook Funeral Home. Interment in the Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing Schday at the funeral 31 of 35 N. Third St., Stroudsburg, home after 7 p.m. Eastern Star ser- and slipped off his shoes for com-

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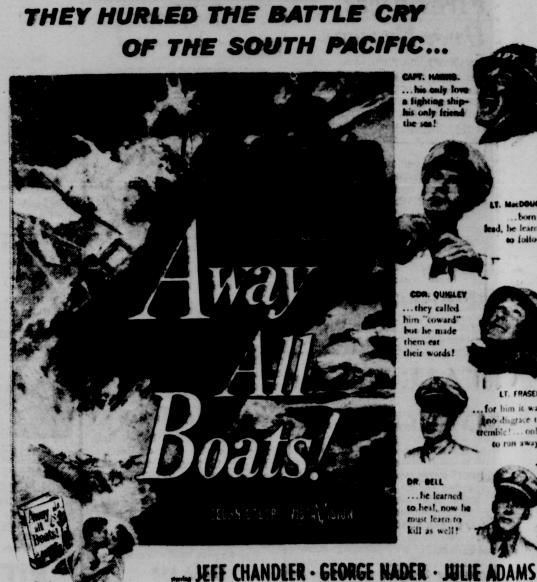
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#### Funeral Services Held For Harry H. Van Buskirk, 58

FUNERAL SERVICES for Harry H. Van Buskirk, 58, of East Stroud burg RD3, were held Saturday afternoon at the Lanterman Funeral Home. Rev. Leon J. Davis officiated and burial was in Keokee Cemetery, Paradise Valley.

late Mrs. Susan Codman Calkins chaplain and Richard Dean as Matthew's Cemetery.

Rev. Edgar B. Moore and Rev. Harold N. MacMurray officiated. Further services were held Saturday in the chapel at West Laurel 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Steyer Fu-Hill Cemetery, Philadelphia with neral Home in Bethlehem. Rev. Michael Becker in charge, Interment was made in that ceme-

and Price Jr., Howard Wiener Jr., Edmund Wiener, Hiram Calkins Jr., Frederic Calkins II, A. DeWitt RANSBERRY, Mrs. Charlotte A., G. Warner, Stroudsburg, was in

settled back in a chair to read vices at 8 p.m. Sunday at the fu- fort. Two hours later, done reading, he reached for his shoes. They had vanished. Michael went home shoeless by cab,

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Pallbearers were Harry Elsenberger, Rudolph Blitz, Bernie Whitman, Oliver Van Buskirk Jr., Raymond Van Buskirk Jr., and Carl Van Buskirk.

Monroe County Joint Memorial Committee conducted military ser-

Others taking part were Earl Palmer, Foster Gould, Ronald La-Bar, William Morohovech, Louis Caretta, honor guard; Richard Houser. Earl Palmer, flag folders; Horatio Haas Jr., flag presentation; Ronald LeBar, William Loder, George Frantz, Raymond LaBar, firing

#### **Memorial Service Held**

A MEMORIAL SERVICE was conducted yesterday for Dorothea Hammerman Strausser. Rev. Edward Canterberry of Scranton offi-

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# Miller Baby Dies In

WILLIAM G. Miller Jr., infant son of William G. and Irene Whitmore Miller, 20 Washington St., East Stroudsburg, died at 6:15 a.m. Saturday in General Hospital,

He is survived by his parents. Funeral services will be held at

#### Services Held For LaBar

FUNERAL SERVICES for Lester J. LaBar, 73, of Bushkill, were held Saturday afternoon at the Lanterman funeral home. Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiated.

Interment took place in Bushkill Cemetery. Pallbearers were Herman Smeltz, Louis Caretta, Earl Rehm, Russell Pansy, Robert Labadie and Russell Spencer.

Average speed of U.S. freight vices with Forrest Haney serving 10 a.m. today in Lanterman Fu- trains is 18.6 miles per hour. This as commander, Howard Mount as neral Home. Burial will be in St. includes loss of time for switching

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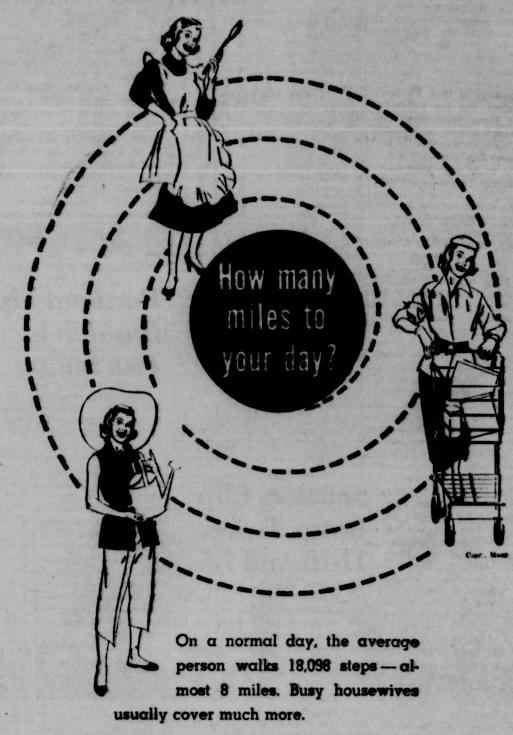
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# By Bob Clark Sports Editor

THE ANNUAL Buck Hill Horse Show will be held Sunday, Aug. 26 as they hammered the Hub's at the Inn's Riding Ring. The first famed Hoboes diamond agevent will be under way at 11:30 gregation 17-4 in an exhibi-

a.m. and run through the rest of the afternoon.

All told there are 12 classes with a dozen trophies on tap for the

Mrs. Lloyd Williams of Strouds-Sarasota, Fla., Terrace Club.

Mrs. Williams, a guest at the club with her husband, won the award with a string of 23 snook grabbed during a single day's effort in the Golf of

Tom Somers, president of the Stroudsburg Varsity "S" Association by playing golf yesterday at doubles. Ray Lambert's Mountain Manor, Marshalls Creek, course.

However, Tom, the former Mouncouple of holes in order to finish up before darkness intervened.

Incidentally, Lambert's ninehole affair is coming along in great style. The greens are in A-Number-One order and the fairways are further advanced than expected for this time of the year. By 1957, Ray should have one of

the better links in the vicinity.

Plans are already under way to

dius of Stroudsburg.

The proposed circuit already has gotten feelers from Roseto, East

Mich were 13 batters. Stroudsburg, Bangor and Pen Argyl. If the league goes through, there is a possibility that some members of the Monroe County Softball League will jump to the

ord and the appointa move that probably balthe books more than any ther change in the coaching

what the Cavaliers lost in Fortster they have gained by the acquisition of Schoonover. All anyone can say, "Best of luck to both H. Strunk, 1b. Nevil. If Hallet, 1b. Serfass 3b.

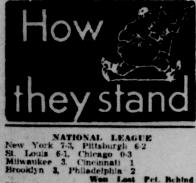
season of eligibility left.

It will be a shame if the boy has to bypass an almost sure college career for too long of a wait - two years. We thought he was one of the finest running backs we've seen in many a moon.

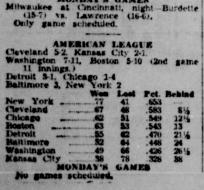
College freshmen and varsity September. East Stroudsburg's "vets" Dave Nevil goes to Lehigh and Karl Weingartner and Al Al elmann to Lafayette.

Both Adelmann and Weingartner are former Mountaineers of last nine for the Red Sox. then coach Jerry Stulgaitis.

Moravian College will latch on to Bill Sommers, the former grid and diamond satellite of East Stroudsburg, and former Cavallers Bob Kupiszewski and Nick Patella head down south



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# OFF Swinming Pocono Mountain Stars Sidetrack Boston Hoboes Submerge Hub Nine 17 To 4 At Local Part

# At Local Park

POCONO Mountain League All-Stars paid little attention to the name Boston yesterday

the long ball and the shoddy play of the visitors to pile up burg captured top honors in the the overwhelming margin of weekly snook fishing contest of the victory. The star-studded "Mountaineers" scored early and often enough to practically clinch the verdict at the halfway mark.

Kerl Weingartner had the PML's class longest hit when he belted a homer into the left field bleachers. Paul (Doc) Lim and Larry Hill and Dick Schaller also got into the Stroudsburg Varsity "S" Associa-tion finished up this week's vaca-and Clair Metzgar pitched in with

Three Hurlers

Bob Bonser, who gave up all of the Hoboes tallies during his threetaineer grid star, had to bypass a inning stint, got credit for the mound win, leaving with his team blanks at the opposition the rest of the way.

After the Hoboes cut PML's margin to 5-4, Radler's crew really set sail, scoring five runs in the Manor Honors in the seventh.

22 in Action

Twenty-two players from 10 Pocono Mountain League teams form a softball league that will played in the contest. All told the take in teams within a 15-mile ra- All-Stars collected 13 safeties which were divided equally among

Werkbeiser, Hill, cf.
M. Bush, rf.
D. Eppley, I.
L. Brong, if
Gray, 2b.

#### Senators Clip Bosox Twice, 11-10 And 7-5

football coaches will be getting ers' double in the 11th inning, the eighth. Bushkill, however, quite a collection of local material scoring Clint Courtney from sec- knotted the score with a pair in when school gets under way in ond, carried Washington to an 11- the ninth to send the game into 10 victory over Boston's hypno- extra innings. Dick Gray and Stroudsburg's Don-tized Red Sox today to complete ald Hayes are headed for Colgate a doubleheader sweep. The Sen- Schoonover, se

and Karl Weingartner and Al Ad- hex to 13 victories out of 17 meetings with Boston this season. The double loss made it eight of their last nine for the Red Sox.

In the opener, the Senators capitalism of the control of th

italized on a five-run inning and Total Jim Lemon's 22nd home run. In the nighteap Boston had leads of 5-0 and 9-5 but simply was helpless to maintain them and B. Stopp, 2b D. Stopp, rf. eventually lost to reliefer Pedro Hallett, p 

POCONO MOUNTAIN LEAGUE ALL-STARS - Shown are

members of the Pocono Mountains League All-Star team which met the Boston Hoboes in an exhibition game at Gordon Giffels Field yesterday. First row, left to right, Dick Serfass, Kunkletown; Denny Roth, Saylorsburg; Dick Gray, Paul Lim and Dave Nevil, all of the Strouds; Clair Metzgar, Analomink; Karl Weingartner, Tannersville; Larry Hill, Lake Harmony; Bob Hallett, Tannersville

and Harold Strunk, Bushkill. Second row, standing, Manager Frank Radler, Strouds; Mel Bush, Analomink; Lloyd Brong, Saylorsburg; Russ Staples, and Danny Eppley, both of the Strouds; Bob Bonser, Saylorsburg; Jim Werkheiser, Tannersville; Dick Schaller, Saylorsburg; Harold Freeman, Bushkill, Bob Burkett, West End A. C. and Doug Price, Barrett. In rear is one of the traveling Hoboes.

(Staff Photo By MacLeod)

# **Cuttle Grab**

POCONO MANOR-Jack Cuttle and the team of Bud Brown, R. Simmons' seven - game winning William Harned and streak and gave Brooklyn ace Don Yanks, Mantle Henry Bowes captured top honors Newcombe his 19th victory.

laurels with a 71, and the Brown foursome hit the winners circle in fielder slammed out a double, bringbest ball play with a 58. Trailing Cuttle for pro honors a 1-1 tie.

were Dave Hendry, Elmhurst, and Ray Lambert, Mountain Manor, Gilliam If

Ray Lambert, Mountain Manor, Gilliam if Reese ss Reservers and Harold Calloway, Skytop, with a 75.

Tied For Second

Three teams were knotted for second place in the best ball phase. They were the foursome of Al Smith, Manor pro, and John Miller, Smith, Manor pro, and John Miller, H. R. Dissinger and James Davie: H. B. Dissinger and James Davie; Ted Beadle, Buck Hill pro, and Ed Clancy, James McKenna and Tom Hobson; and Russ Ritter, Manor a

inning and gained a 4-3 exhibition victory over Bushkill here yester-

an old-time pitchers duel before the Bi-State leaguers put over the winning tally in the 14th. Hickman was touched for 10 hits, while Hallett allowed 11. Bushkill, a member of the Poc-

ono Mountain League, held a 1-0 lead in the forth frame before BOSTON, Aug. 19 (2) Roy Slev- Portland went out in front 3-1 by

#### ahead 5-4. Bob Burkett and Doug Price followed the Saylorsburg chucker to the hill and threw Brown 4-Some, Neal's Pinch Double Sinks Phillies And Simmons 3 To 2

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 19 (A) Charlie Neal's pinch-hit double in the top of the ninth broke a 1-1 deadlock and gave the Brooklyn Dodgers a 3-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies before 22,891 at Connie Mack Stadium today. The loss ruined southpaw Curt

in the Pro-Member Tournament at the club course here yesterday.

Cuttle took individual professional on third and Duke Snider on first.

ing the two runners home to break

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The lean righthander held Mantelle hitless on four trips as he struck out seven, walked five and registered his sixth victory against seven defeats.

It marked the third game of the four-contest weekend series in

Totals 34 12 27 7 Totals 32 5 27 10

Doubled for Newcombe in 9th.
Walked for Seminick in 9th.
Grounded into forceout for Kazanski pro, Dick Springmeyer, Frank O'Brien and E. Rugen. The knotted teams each garnered a 59.

Calloway won the closest to the pin on No. 18. James Noble Jr.

Calloway won the closes. Solution of Greengrass in color on the color of the pace set by Babe Ruth in color of the pace set by Babe Ruth in the color of the

fifth inning against loser Ron 844. Kline, now 10-14. Southpaw Johnny Antonelli also homered in the frame. The Giants then rolled up a 3-0 lead in the sixth as Willie Fires 49ers Mays, who socked his 24th homer in the opener, warked, stole second and scooted all the way home on Dusty Rhodes' ground ball to Over Browns second baseman Bill Mazeroski.

second baseman Bill Mazeroski,

First Game

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six times without defeat this season.

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BALTIMORE, Aug. 19 IP-Connie Johnson throttled Mickey Manfive hits and drove in the deciding on home runs.

Seven Ahead Of Pace

Mantle's failure to hit for the distance in the series 2 for 17

2nd. b-Walked for Hunter in 9th. c-Ran for McDermott in 9th.

2 From Bucs

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 (P)— The last-place New York Glants unloaded six home runs, two by Daryl Spencer, while sweeping a doubleheader from the Pittsburgh Pirates 7-6 and 3-2 today.

Spencer's 13th homer opened the second game scoring in a two-run fifth inning against loser Ron

Sel-Ran for McDermott in 9th.

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R.—McDougald, Skowron, Francona, Triandos, Gardner 2

Johnson, Martin, McDougald and Skowron, Medougald and Skowron: Hunter and Skowron. McDougald and Skowron: Hunter and Skowron. Left—New York 7, Baltimore 4, BB—Kucks 2, Johnson 5, SO—Kucks 3, Johnson 7, HO—Kucks 7 in 6 (faced 3 batters in 7th).

Byrne 2 in 2 Real Kucks 3-3, Byrne oday after 40-year-old Murry Dickson 6, Johnson 2-2 PB—Berra, W—Johnson day after 40-year-old Murry Dickson 6, Stevens, Tabacchi, T—2:32, A—20, Set.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19 (P-

#### 'Prophet' Pegs Mark-Snapping Performances Of AAU Women Chicago lefthander man in the opener. By RALPH BERNSTEIN | smashed a total of 12 records, in- was 48 seconds flat. Miss Faggs ounces) 45 feet, and Bertha Diaz, Blue Chip Horse

face, recently declared that Amer- Games at Melbourne. ica's women track and field stars tional marks in the AAU championships on Franklin Field. Considering past performance, the sity, Clarksville, Tenn., won the sidering past performance, the sity, Clarksville, Tenn., won the American record. Cleveland lady appeared to be out 100-meter dash, tied the meet rec-

broiling sun that at times felt like see's 400-meter relay team which by Earlene Brown, a 21-year-old McDaniels, Tuskegee (Ala.) Instiat least 100 degrees, Mrs. Kaszub- smashed a 23-year-old record with mother from Compton, Calif., who tute, won the high jump with a 5ski's track and field wards a 47.1 clocking. The old record tossed the shot put (8 lbs., 15 foot, 4-inch performance.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 19 49 — cluding four American marks. Six was lead-off runner on the 1952 Cuba in the 80-meter hurdles with Mrs. Francis Kaszubski, chairman of the new marks were turned in U. S. 400-meter relay Olympic an 11.1 clocking. Margaret Matof the National AAU women's by girls between the ages of 14 and champions. track and field committee, might 17, and six by the women being Isabelle Daniels. Tennessee 19 feet, 4 inches in the running tonian in 1953 when the famous Mrs. Kaszubski, with a straight country in the 1956 Olympic American record of :06.4 in edging recorded by an American female. ter finishing 17th in the first heat,

on that well-worn limb.

Ord of 24.2 seconds in the 200But this past weekend, under a meter run, and anchored Tennes
American records also were set al in the Olympic Games. Mildred

161-3 and is being counted on to

## **Aaron Homer** In 8th Gives Spahn 197th

CINCINNATI, Aug. 19 (9-Hank Aaron's two-run homer in the eighth broke up a splendid mound duel between veteran Warren Spahn and young Tom Acker today as the National League-leading Milwaukee Braves defeated Cincinnati 3-1 and sent the Redlegs back to third place again. All of the runs in the game

third in the four-game series betie and his Yankee teammates on tween the two contenders, came

five hits and drove in the deciding run today as the Baltimore Orioles defeated the league-leading New Yorkers 3-2.

The lean righthander held Manules hitless on four trips as he struck out seven, walked five and registered his sixth victory against seven defeats.

It marked the third game of the leading on home runs.

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Acker p 2 0

# **Dickson Hurls** 2-Hit Shutout

Acker (2-3), U-Secory, Dascoll, T- 2:20, A-25,986.

masterpiece.

The Cubs collected only four hits off four Cardinal pitchers but it proved enough as the Redbirds failed to solve Davis, an old nemesis for them.

Mizell Loses Vinegar Bend Mizell took the defeat, his 10th against 11 vic-

a brilliant pitching duel against Chicago lefthander Jack Harsh-

#### GOSHEN, N. Y., O - Heli-

thews of Tennessee State leaped copter won the richest Hamble-Barbara Jones of Chicago, who in Then there was a meet record Helicopter won the last two heats a trial heat shattered the record by Karen Anderson, Lansdowne, and pulled down \$63,126.59 for J.

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Johnsonville overcame a 6-5 deficit with a six-run uprising in the

Reach Semis In Shawnee Championship

BOB WEICHEL, Joe Schlegel, James Stitt and Redge Worthington shot their way into the semifinals of the Shawnee Country Club tories in the membership tourna- at Bangor, Thursday, starting at 6 p.m. ment yesterday.

Weichel, of Stroudsburg, won over Dr. Magann; Schlegel of Nazareth, defeated Hamilton Connor; Philadelphia 5-4; Stitt, Easton, topped Warren Mikels, Stroudsburg, 1-up on the 19th hole, and Worthington, of Shawnee, edged Don Bryan, 1 up.

First Flight

In first flight play Bob Lannino, Homer Heller, Frank Patterson and Walt Peeney reached the semis. Lannino, New York City, will meet Heller, of Stroudsburg, and Patterson, Shawnee, will take on Peeney, of Stroudsburg, this

The finals were gained by eight

fourth and fifth flights.

Meeting for the second flight honors will be Harold Winkler, Bangor, and Jack Peck, Shawnee; in third play, Dr. Cullen will face Bill Karschner, Stroudsburg; Col. Gordon Savage, Shawnee, meets William Wilson, Stroudsburg, for William Wilson, Stroudsburg, for the fourth crown, while J. Alexander, Easton, comes up against Tribe Takes Dr. Rhodes, of Hackensack, N. J., for honors in the fifth flight.

Finals in the championship flight will be held Sunday, Sept. 2, while other flight laurels will be decided during this week.

#### Strouds Asked

his home today.

e seventh frame to move cut in front Jim Polisky, in relief of Marv Meshach, got credit for the mound

win. Larry Raph, who spelled starter Bob Egbert, took the loss for Bangor. Three Homers Glen Raph got the big blow for

wallops for the victors. The same two teams meet in the championship flight by posting vic- second of the three-game title series

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Kneebone pounded out four-play

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# Pair Of Wins From K. C. A'S

CLEVELAND, Aug. 19 40-An error and two singles gave the Cleveland Indians an unearned run MANAGER Frank Radler re- in the eighth inning and a 2-1 vicquests members of the Strouds tory over the Kansas City Athletics baseball team to turn in money in the second game of a doublefor tickets sold prior to yester- header today. Cleveland also won day's PML All-Stars and Boston the first game, 5-2, as Beb Lemon Hoboes game at Gordon Giffels at hurled his 16th victory of the season and the 197th of his career.

over one year old, by individual ... as above, by hunting party of s as above, by hunting party of the or more.

Bow and Arrow Season Male with two or more points to one antier: Provided, a male deer with an antier three or more inches long without points, measuring from the top of the skull as the deer is in life, shall be considered legal (requires hunting license and Special Archery Lacense), by individual.

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## Furgol Fires 15-Under Par To Capture Milwaukee Open

By CHUCK CAPALDO
MILWAUKEE, Aug. 19 (P-Ed Furgol, who played hooky from his home club at St. Louis because he said he "likes action," staged a spectacular comeback today to win the \$35,000 Milwaukee Open Golf Tournament with a 15-under par 265 for 72 holes.

Trailing Jackie Burke, Masters and PGA champion from Kiamesha Lake, N. Y., by two strokes going into the final round, the lame-armed Furgol hammered out a methodical five-under-par 65.

Six birdies on the final 18 holes put the lid on Furgol's clutch put the lid on Furgol's clutch Championship round and earned him a first

prize of \$6,000 and a new red and white station wagon.

with bogies and a final score of ies of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Second place went to Gene Littler of Singing Hills, Calif., who fired a 66 today, with a four-round score of 269 over the hilly, windswept, par - 70 Tripoli Country

Wars.

The eight squads and a team from the Panama Canal Zone are made up of boys 13 to 15 years old and represent the cream of swept, par - 70 Tripoli Country

Club courses

were Gay Brewer Jr. of Cincin-nati, former National Junior Meets Winner Amateur titlist, and Don January of Abilene, Tex.

left arm is 10 inches shorter than accident, decided at the last minute to enter the tournament. On his first glimpse of the course in Thursday's opening round, Furgol shot a course record seven-underpar 63. Burke also had a 63 earli-

Louis but decided to "skip school."

"I'm a guy who likes action," he said.

to the newly created position of scout for the Bears.

John B. Sollenberger, president of the Hershey team, announced

#### **Peoples In Must** LL Game Today

PEOPLES Coal will get a chance to pull to within a half game Mario, are being prominently menof the Stroudsburg Little League tioned for the post. lead today when they take on Na-tional Bank at Little League Park, starting at 6 p.m.

The Coalmen is a game off the The Coalmen is a game off the pace of leading Veteran of For- On Tap Saturday eign Wars and need a victory to keep in the running for the circuit's second half crown. The Vets won the first half bunting.

#### IAM Will Meet Gray's Today

IAM WILL take on Gray's Chevrolet in an Monroe County Softball League game today at the Cincinnati Redlegs is that team's starting at 6:15 p.m.

11:50- 2 Strike It Rich 4 Home, continued 7 Drama of Life 9 Kiddle Video 11:59-13 TV Pastor 12:00- 2 Play, Valiant Lady 4 Tie The Dough 5 Freddy the Fireman 7 Time For Fun 9 Cartoons

7 Time For Fun
9 Cartoons
13 Coffee Club
12:15— 2 Play, Love of Life
12:30— 2 Play
Search for Tomorrow
4 It Could Be You
7 Memory Lane
9 Fun for Lunch
13 Junior Carnival
12:45— 2 Play
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1:00— 2 News

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1:00-2 News
4 Herb Sheldon
5 Film to 4
9 Film
11 The Teen-ager
13 Film
1:10-2 Stand Up and Be Counted
1:30-2 As the World Turns
7 Road of Romance
11-Film
2:00-2-4-7 Republican National
Convention
13 -Film
3:00-9 Film

7 Film
11 Film
4:15—2 Secret Storm
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13 Jr. Frohes
4:45—4 Romances
5 Film Short
5:00—2 Film
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5 Food for Thought
7 Mickey Mouse Club
9 Bandstand
5:30—4 Film
5 Mr. and Mrs. North
11 Cartoons
13 Serial
5:55—2 Les Paul and Mary Ford
6:00—2 News; sports
5 Captain Video
7 Gene Autry
9 Movie Museum
11 Clubhouse Gang
13 Feature Film
8:15—2 Film
9 Little Theater
6:30—5 Looney Tunes
7 Ciscoe Kid

9 Little Theater
6:30-5 Looney Tunes
7 Cisco Kid
9 Roy Rogers, film
11 Ramar of the Jungle
6:45-4 News
6:55-7 Weather
7:00-2-4-7 Republican National

Convention

5 News
11 News; Weather
13 Film
7:10-2 Weather
7:15-5 Convention Film

7 Film 11 Film

**Television Programs** 

HERSHEY, Pa., Aug. 19 (P-Eight baseball teams from throughout the United States Smi Burke, who led the pack with a swing into action tomorrow in 54-hole total of 198, wound up in four first round games of the third place with a 72 sprinkled fourth annual Teen-er World Ser-

Pitted against each other in the Bill Casper Jr. of Chula Vista, first series game are Winnsboro, Calif., who was tied with Furgol La., and Gloucester City, N.J. at 200 going into today's play, fin-ished fourth with a 271 on a final show Hollister, Calif., against Akron, Ohio; Gastonia, N.C., and year. His listed record is 60-14-8. Tied for fifth place with 274s Beatrice, Neb.; and Emmetsburg.

The Canal Zone meets the win-ner of the Mifflintown-Emmets-

Last Minute Entry

The 39-year-old Furgol, whose played Wednesday with the cham-

HERSHEY - Murray Hender Furgol said he had one or two lessons scheduled at his home Westwood Country Club near St.

HERSHEY — Murray Henderson, coach of the Hershey Bears for the past four seasons, has declined the offer of appointment

> today that Henderson has advised him that he is working as a sales representatives for a Canadian firm in and around Toronto and desires to remain in that type of work. Meanwhile, two other former Bears, Jerry Brown and Frank

# **Longport Race**

ATLANTIC CITY - The \$20.-000 added Longport Handicap highlights next week's racing and furnishes the major attraction on Saturday at the Atlantic City Race Course. The Longport is a seven furlong fixture and 29 topflight handicap stars were made eligible.

Outfielder Frank Robinson of the Playground Field, first rookie to hit more than 20 home runs in one season.

7:39—5 Film Drama
9 Film
11 Susie, Ann Sothern
8:00—5 Crusade in Europe
"D-Day"
11 Stage 7,
"Mr. Thompson," Dane Clark
13 Report from Rutgers
8:30—5 Jalopy Derby
11 San Francisco Beat
13 Film
9:39—9 Headlines
11 Paris Precinet
9:30—9 Strange Stories
11 Inner Sanctum
13 Jimmy Shearer
10:00—5 Gonzales-Spallota bout
9 Film
11 Case Histories of Scotland
Yard
12 Feature Film

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Yard
13 Feature Film
10:30—4 Douglas Fairbanks presents
"Treasure in Store"
7 Film
11 My Hero
10:55—5 At Ringside
10:55—13 News
11:00—2 News, weather, sports
4-7 News
11 News; weather
5 Sports
13 Film
11:10—4 Weather, sports
7 Film
11:15—2 Film
5 Featurama
11:30—4 Tonight, Rudy Vallee
9 Film
12:15—5 Previews; prayer
12:15—5 Previews; prayer
12:15—5 Previews

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6:00-10 Film Short
6:30-3 Farm Repots
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7:00-10 Good Morning, Will Rogers
3 Today
8:00-10 Bless This House
8:00-10 Bless This House
8:00-10 Mc. and Mrs..
6 Tom Moorehead
9:00-3 Let Scott Do It
6 Playhouse
10 Capt. Kaugaroe
10:00-3 Ding Dong School
6 Happy the Clown
10 Of All Things
10:30-3 Bandstand
6 Feature Film
10 Arthur Godfrey's Show
11:00-3 Home, Arlene Francis
11:30-10 Strike It Rich
12:00-3 Tic Tac Dough
6 Chief Halftown
10 Valiant Lady
12:15-10 Love of Life
12:30-3 It Could Be You
6 This Is Hollwood
10 Search for Tomorrow
12:45-10 Guiding Light
12:45-10-8 Guiding Light
1:90-3 Film
2:00-3 Queen for a Day

1:90—3 Film
2:90—3-6-10 Republican National
Convention.
4:90—3 Queen for a Day
6 Bandstand
4:15—10 The Secret Storm
4:30—10 The Edge of Night
4:35—3-8 Modern Romances
5:90—3 It's Always Jan
6 Mickey Mouse Club
10 Gene Autry
5:30—3 My Little Margie
6:90—3 Republican National
Convention
6 Gene Autry Film
10 Susie
10 Susie
10 Susie
10 Susie
10 News
6:40—10 Earl Selby
6:45—10 News
7:90—6:10 Republican Convention
10:90—6 Mr. and Mrs. North
10:30—3 City Detective
Larry Ferrari
11:20—6-10 News
11:15—3 Talk of Town
11:15—6 Film
10 Sports Finsl
11:25—3 Toright
11:30—3 Toright
12:30—3 News

#### Smith Lightweight Title Bout Headlines Week's Boxing Card

(Bud) Smith of Cincinnati, who this week as boxing picks up m hasn't won a fight since he suc- mentum following a slow week day

eighth among the contenders, meet Worcester, Mass., Thursday nig over the 15-round route in the New Orleans Coliseum. The bout will be broadcast and telecast (NBC-TV radio, 9 p.m., EST) coast to

Smith won the title by outpointing Jimmy Carter in Boston, June 29, 1965, and held on to it by beating Carter in a return in Cincinnati, Oct. 19. In his three fights since, all this year, he was out-

In-Outer Brown, an in-and-outer for years, has finally blossomed as a consistent winner. He has swept six straight, including three this Smith's record is 33-14-5. Brown is the father of three boys, Smith

also has three children. It will be New Orleans' first title fight in 39 years. Welterweight champion Johnny Saxton, heavyweights Willie Pas-

trano and Pat McMurtry, and featherweights Flash Elorde and The Associated Press featherweights Flash Elorde and LIGHTWEIGHT champion Wallace Miguel Berrios, also see action cessfully defended his title 10 to the Democratic convention months ago, risks his 135-pound crown Friday night against Joe Brown, one of the champ's recent Saxton Warns Up

Saxton, warming up for his tifle The 26-year-old titleholder and defense against Carmen Basilio the 31-year-old challenger, ranked Sept. 12, takes on Don Williams

flurry-puncing Miguel Berrios o

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7:15 News	11:20 House Party	4:00 News
7:20 Taylor Talks	11:30 Charlie McCarthy	4:05 Musical Scoreboard
7:45 News	P. M.	5:00 News
7:50 Taylor Talks	11:00 Luncheon Melodies	
8:00 Pinebrook Praises	12:15 Local & World News	5:30 Musical Scoreboard
8:80 News	12:30 Sports Line Up	6:00 News
8:85 Morning Note Book	11:85 Plane Moods	6:06 Oblinary of the
8:45 Hospital Notes	12:45 Farm News, Poultry	6:10 Music After Six
9:00 News	1:00 News	6:45 Sports Desk
9:06 Morning Note Book	1:05 Meet Your Neighbor	
9:30 Design for Living	1:30 Moods in Music	
9:46 Wychoff Shopper	2:00 News	7:55 News & Scores
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10:15	NBC Bandstand: Two hours of live music with Dick Haymes,	Mews, H. Gladstone Martha Deane, with interviews		"Emperor" by Beethoven You & Your Health . News Summary	A. Godfrey Time- comedy and music, and the Will Reland Orch.	C. Fredericks— Living Should Be Fun 10:55, news
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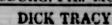
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9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	John Chancellor, Morgan Beatty,	Robt. F. Hurleigh, Les Nichols, commentators	John Vandercook, George H. Combs, Erwin Canham, commentators	Concert, from Washington Square Park	Eric Sevareid, D. Townsend ir., Robert Trout, commentators	Disk Jockey
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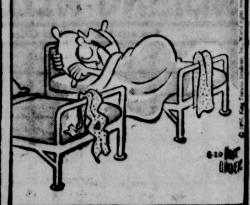












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By Order of the Borough Council.

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All proposals must be on the forms furnished by the undersigned.

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MRS, VAN D. YETTER, JR.

Secretary.

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Bids must be placed in a sealed envelope plainly marked, "Bid for Emergency School Lighting Plant" and must be in the hands of the Secretary on or before 72:30 P.M., E.D.S.T., Tuesday, August 21, 1956.

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FOR MONDAY, AUG. 20, 1956

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—This day's planetary aspects suggest some caution. But do not indulge in self-pity or selfishness. Extra care advised in artistic and family affairs. Day favors practical matters.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)—Forget yourself in an effort to do big things that will assist the many and advance sound projects. Fine rays for finances, manufacturing, unusual activities.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemin)—Tiptop vibrations from your planets offer fresh opportunities to achieve now. Emphasize progressive methods, ideas.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—This day should be a tonic stimulating and helpful for work and study, and for business transactions. Don't yield to modiliness.

July 24 to August 28 (Leo)—If you feel you have to step away from usual routine and can handle new, perhaps unique, or even daring propositions, do so—but with study and thoughtful preparation.

August 24 to September 28 (Virgo)—Sidestep worry, also fear of the outcome of your efforts. Have faith and you will advance further.

September 24 to October 28 (Libra)—With forethought and intelligent management you should be able to handle a heavy program well today. Influences fine for new undertakings, too.

October 24 to November 38 (Scorpio)—Stimulating, benefic influences. Put forth your best efforts to achieve your goals but, at the same time, refresh hencefits and advancement, through initiative and any Birthdate of: Benj. Harrison, 23rd U. 2. Pres.

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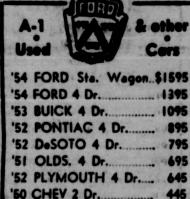
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(Staff Photo By Carlton)

#### Confraternity Of Christian Doctrine Opens Info Center

MEMBERS of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine of St. Matthew's Parish formally opened a Catholic information center and library in a room at the Indian Queen Hotel yesterday morning.

Rev. Harold G. Durkin dedicated the room after the 8 a.m. mass.

The center contains more than

500 pamphlets and books of dif-

ferent titles. Developed as a project of the CCD Helpers Division,

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Mrs. Rugh, who has studied with with over 100 books. several well-known artists and Confraternity members will staff teachers, has found subject matter the room Sundays from 9 a.m. to for her painting in such foreign 1 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays and countries as China, and the Near Fridays, 7 to 9 p.m.; Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 2 to 4

locally she has studied most re- p.m. cently with Robert Wolbach, art Many persons visited the room art in the New York City public blessed medal as a remembrance schools. Wolbach is also well-known of the occasion. Theme of the cenlocally for his art classes at Buck ter is "To re-establish all things in Hill and for private instruction in Christ." Subjects covered range from a child's first reading book to

Other local teachers who have tory and Catholic teachings. worked with the artist include Edna Palmer Englehardt and Bruce

To Build Quarters The public is cordially invited to attend tonight's opening and visit Repjublic's army has announced the show anytime during its two-that it will use a \$10,000-dollar reweek run. No admission is charged. lief donation made on a visit last Christmas by New York's Cardinal Spellman to build quarters for

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Birthday celebrants for September include Lowell Kresge, Sept. 7; Nancy Stem, Sept. 9; Margaret Burkholder, Sept. 18; Mrs. Bradley Randell, Sept. 21; and LeRoy Storm who will celebrate his 10th birthday Sept. 23. Also Mary and Johnny Feitig, twin children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leitig, who will celebrate their 7th birthday Sept.

Judy and Bruce Kunkle are spending the summer with their grandparents at Lake Erie. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lee and son John Lee, Dick La Clair and

#### Second Area **Outdoor Art Show Ends**

outdoor show, sponsored by Pocono a vote of 22 to 7, accepted a comclose Saturday shortly before sunset.

A total of 58 artists exhibited ers. work in the two-day show. Names not listed previously in Saturday morning's article in this paper were: Janet Hughes, Isabella Egleberger, George Milchick, Kay Cays, Reathie Hummell, J. Carroll Tobias, Lorraine Shruba, Margaret Hill and Amy Baldwin.

More than 1,200 pieces of work were shown, according to Olivia Dreher, show chairman. Miss Dreher said the show was a "fine exhibit" but that attendance this year was less than in the past "because of weather and other factors."

#### Transport Workers Call Off Strike

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 19 (#) Local 234 of the Transport Workers Union today called off a threatened strike against the Philadelphia Transportation Co. scheduled for midnight Aug. 26.

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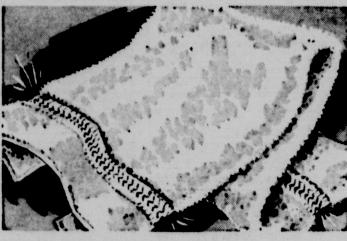
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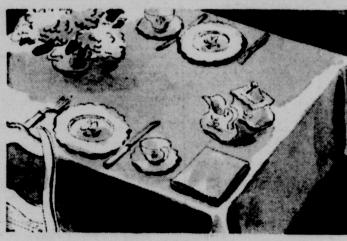


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